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THE PROPOSED COMPILATION OF TRADE STATISTICS IN HONG KONG.

Whatever view the Secretary of State for the Colonies may take of the reasons given by the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce for in the direction of using Indian troops to their opposition to the proposed registration garrison the Eastern dependencies of the for railway or mining work which did not sub, however, shows that owing to a pecuof imports and exports, we hope he will not Empire. According to this authority is call forth protests from the French Minister. liarity in the option of that province namely fail to perceive that that body is very much is intended eventually to withdraw the Euro- The Chinese were not to be conceded the a shrinkage in weight, the Kansuh drug self a very desirable thing, and that reliable by Indian region ness. We do not know and purchase all, their material of such and Tis. 50 for prepared opium. But, the Ordinanc desling with the registration of improvement and Tis. 50 for prepared opium. But, the Ordinanc desling with the registration of improvement and Tis. 50 for prepared opium. But, the Ordinanc desling with the registration of improvement and Tis. 50 for prepared opium. But, the Ordinanc desling with the registration of improvement and the trade of thins and to that - in earnest. That such registration is in ittrade statistics would be both useful and in- whether the Globe has any good ground for quality and at such prices as suited the memorialist says, though the duty was enteresting we have always held, and few persons will deny; but, as the Chamber point, such an advantage might be too dearly

of the Chamber of the Such prices as suited the memorialist save, though the duty was enfreed on on the same if the honour to acquaint you shat the Committee of other countries remains practically mechanically mechanically mechanically mechanically mechanically mechanically memorialist save, though the duty was enmaking this statement, but one thing at French makers. These preposterous proforced with all possible strictness the receipts of the Chamber, in view of the public imports
forced with all possible strictness the forced with all possible st out, such an advantage might be too dearly portion only of the reinforcements to be especially when the bait was dangled before peculiar moistness of Kansuh opium, which was been a depot for the convenient reception and distribution of cargo coming from and purchased, and unquestionably would be if sent to bring up they strongth of the them of a sacrifice of the mi-sionaries as a diminishes to by drying that by the time it held here on the 5th instant; the freedom of the port were in any way jeotroops from a bout 1,600 men to 3,000. There set-off to the commercial concessions. For reaches a distant concessions, For reaches a distant concessions. For reaches a distant concessions, and the disconsider which took place showed the above two returns to the commercial concessions. pardised thereby. The trade of Hougkong has been an addition to the Royal count of the freedom from estriction accured to increased to four companies, or about 440 Minister knew per discretion, and though all charges on it thus are treble what they posed is not only unnecessary but would be sense." traders, and any attempt to tamper with that men—they number at present 380—and the privilege could only result in the shrinkage. privilege could only result in the shrinkage Hongkong Regiment a thousand strong. of the native trade. That trade is very sen- This was the engagement, when the military sitive; it curls up, so to speak, at a touch. contribution was doubled, and it has Many traders resort hither who have been length, though rather tardily, been nearly driven from Canton or Macao by the imposts carried out. Whether the present English levied on them there. Were similar duties Regiment is to be eventually replaced by and restrictions imposed here some merchants another battalion of Indian troops or not is a would simply retire from the trade and return matter for the War Office to determine. to their native place in the interior; others The increasing scarcity of recruits in the might once more try fortune in the neigh. United Kingdom may possibly prompt the bouring ports, or they might for a time un. Authorities to make some effort to economise an axiom that finds apt illustration in the legislation i willingly bear their new burdens, if the the English line regiments, and in tropical case of the anti-opium agitators who were order to equalise matters, it has been the direction seems to have strengthened, and the the English line regiments, and in tropical case of the anti-opium agitators who were order to equalise matters, it has been the direction seems to have strengthened as the importance of the anti-opium agitators who were order to equalise matters, it has been the direction seems to have strengthened as the importance of the anti-opium agitators who were order to equalise matters, it has been the direction seems to have strengthened as the importance of the anti-opium agitators who were order to equalise matters, it has been the direction seems to have strengthened as the importance of the anti-opium agitators who were order to equalise matters, it has been the direction seems to have strengthened as the importance of the anti-opium agitators who were order to equalise matters, it has been the direction seems to have strengthened as the importance of the anti-opium agitators who were order to equalise matters, it has been the direction seems to have strengthened as the importance of matters. trade happened to be specially lucrative. colonies substitute Indian troops for them. present at the address delivered on the 22nd practice while still charging The 50 lekin to opinion is now even more general than it then was, superfluors to estarge on the importance of colonies substitute Indian troops for them. present at the address delivered on the 22nd practice while still charging The 50 lekin to opinion is now even more general than it then was, superfluors to estarge on the importance of colonies substitute Indian troops for them. But confidence, that plant which is so es- But in Hougkeng, the farthest outpost of the April in St. James's Hall, Piccadille, by Mr. allow three pounds to pass as one pound, and the fact of its be- by the farthest outpost of the farthest outpost of the fact of its be- by the farthest outpost of the fact of its be- by the farthest outpost of the farthest outpost outpost of the farthest outpost outpost of the farthest outpost o sential to the expansion of trade, would Empire, a colony possessing a winter, and a H. N. LAY, C.B., on the origin of the wars and this concession has, the memorialist tells have been eliminated; the flower would pine of first class strategic importance; they with China. Mr. Lay, who was Chinase us, had a good effect, the lekin receipts have cease to blossom; and the trade would will doubtless see the propriety of maintaining Secretary to Lord Every, satisfactorily ing increased considerably. As the drug is colony, gradually dwindle. A trade depot to at least one English Regiment. The garrison proved not only that oping had nothing to poor in quality, and far inferior not only My Committee tract therefore that His Ex- which would tend to divert it elsewhere. An some extent Hongkong will always be, no even now is only on a peace footing; in time with do the second war with China, but also to foreign opions but also doubt, but under certain circumstances it of war one or two more regiments would be that it was at the suggestion of the Chinese in the neighbouring provinces, the lekin auwould quickly lose much of its importance. required to effectively defend the colony and High Commissioners that the drug was in-The Chamber of Commerce are right, and set at liberty the Squadron for the purpose seried in the tariff. This tariff was adopted the fanciful system of rating three pounds as we hope that the Secretary of State will of protecting British shipping on the seas. by the French and United States, Ministers, one and to charge a duty of Tls. 166 accordcarefully and favourably consider the It is, however, quite possible that the control and the latter writing to Lord Elega, on ing to the latter writing to Lord Elega, on ing to the latter writing to Lord Elega, on ing to the latter writing to Lord Elega, on ing to the latter writing to Lord Elega, on ing to the latter writing to Lord Elega, on ing to the latter writing to Lord Elega, on ing to the latter writing to Lord Elega, on ing to the latter writing to Lord Elega, on ing to the latter writing to Lord Elega, on ing to the latter writing to Lord Elega, on ing to the latter writing to Lord Elega, on ing to the latter writing to Lord Elega, on ing to the latter writing to Lord Elega, on ing to the latter writing to Lord Elega, on the latter writing to Lord Elega, or the latt statement of reasons drawn up in their of all the garrisons in Eastern colonies will the 5th November, 1858, attests " the willing naturally approved. The memorial is interletter. His Excellency Sir William Ro- presently be handed over to the Commander- "assent of the Imperial Authorities to what esting, however, as throwing some light BINSON may, if he so chouses, make these in Chief in India, and that the reliefs will a short Mr. Lar proved upon the production of opium in the far reasons clearer to Lord Knursrond. He cah come from India. Such a change has been, to the hilt what he had undertaken to north-west of China, and the taxation levied help his lordship to penetrate within the we believe, discussed; though with what do namely, that "there was not an atom upon it. Probably the Kansuh opium is the veil; to see, as he no doubt sees, how neces- result has not transpired. Another pro- of direct or indirect evidence to sup- poorest of any produced in China, while that sary it is to leave trade in Hongkong un- possi was that trade by the late Sir fort the false statement that we had forced of the adjoining province of Szenhaen is the hampered and untaxed. As a matter of John Pope Hennessy in the House of "opium on the Chinese." That this evi- b. at, some of it being little if at all inferior fact there have already grown up too many Commons some two years ago, that the dence was very unwelcome to the agi- to the Indian drug. taxes which are more or less drags on Royal Marines should garrison the coaling tators who tellowed the Rev. Stores Turner the wheels of commerce. Of these the stations, and the command should be given we can well believe. They saw their most Stamp Act, with the burdens on commercial over to the Admiral of the Station. There cherished fullacy dissolved like a dream; transactions, is perhaps the most enerous is, however, much the same difficuly about they were compelled to believe the fatal evidand certainly the most unfair in its in recruiting the Marines as the Line, and with ence before them, but they were loth to part cidence. The levy of an extra tax on the ingresse of the Navy now going on all with the ancient delusion, to lose a myth on tonnage to pay for the cost of the the Marines available are required for the which had been constructed their most tell-Gap Rock Lighthouse was voluntary, but new men-of-war. There is therefore little ing judictments of their Government and than to get a clear conception of his contours the unofficial members must see to it prospect of that proposal being carried into fellow countrymen. Mr. Turner perforce Every now and night we hear of a splash in that the pledge made by the Government is effect, although it has much to recommend according to the historical as- some remote part of the world which reminds us redeemed and the dues reduced when that it. There is no doubt, now that it has been nect of the question as set forth by Mr. that the grout being is nearly ubquitous, in outlay has been provided for. There is a proved how readily troops can be enlisted Lay, but contended the Question was not the Northern hemisphere at all events, and we better calculated to secure the object which they tendency even on the part of the best and in India for service in the Colonies-there a personal one whether Lord Elern did or wonder how such titanic movements can be conmost conscientious administrations to adhere tenaciously to any new source of revenue, and men to pick from for the Hongkon & Regi- shifted his ground and went off on a side the grand sire overspreads us like the canopy when possible to multiply sources of revenue. The plain duty of the community here is to be upon in the future to a considerable extent was to overce the Chinese and compel them of heaven, in another it constitutes the ground. The Secretary, Hongkong General Chamber of burden on the revenue. on the alert to prevent the Government suc- for troops for the Eastern dependencies. cumbing to such temptations, and if becassary to combat any attempt to impose new taxes on trade or its adjuncts. Moreespecially is this duty made obvious at a time when the Colony is suffering so "seriously from depression in trade and the effects of a period of reckless speculation. French. Minister has not had to wait long in 1858. Of course further argument in are measurable by barometric apparatus. High Some recent legislation has beyond doubt for the dénotioment of his policy. He went face of such tacties would have been mere readings seem to lift as off the ground while

THE MODERN CHINESE PIRATE

existing depression.

on the Kwangtung coast is afforded in the what over confident, for his aggressive opinion, never was desired. They think too Bastern business so that only the crurchs fall of trade statistics, which in some form or other notes from Canton published in vesterday's issue. The writer states that it has been the custom for the pirates at the mouth of all points, and after a campaign of a fort- Stores Turker had to admit this, it would mits it or not, is justly proud. We all feel the Canton river to levy a toll of \$60 an- night or more he returned to Peking not only be with extreme reluctance, and he as if somehow the magnificent result were nually on the junks trading on the route in only empty handed, but stripped of the last would then urge that the Chinese should be something of our own achievement, a pyramid consideration of the payment whereof they rag of dignity. He cannot even say all is treated as children who did not know what of our own building. Grandour is, howwere allowed to sail unmolested. Against this for the pirutes very satisfactory arrangement one of the junks seems to have rebelled. and to have offered a much smaller, sum. namely two dollars for the spring season! might well leave the unfortunate Minister This was too much for the bold buccaneers. to the judgment of his own countrymen and Their ire was fairly roused, and they the discipline of his own Government. But evidently deemed the occasion one for a in Chinese affairs no foreigner, least of all a master stroke which should not only carry Foreign Minister, can stand alone. Each into China in 1891 shows an increase of scale the local Bank part rus the like economic terror into the hearts of junkmasters but one of us, especially each one who oc- 829 piculs over the import of the preceding functions in a still more complete manner. which by itsoriginality should create a sensa- cupies a leading position, and in the year, it compares unfavourably with that of How else could the pigant o enterprises which and have up no large territory imm.distely contion. Hence the seizure of the official launch | highest degree of all the diplomatic re- 1888, being 6,197 picula less. The value of have their base in the colony have been carried mosted with it, the principle was clear from the and subsequent piracy of the three junks un presentatives of foreign states, is a the trade, owing to constantly declining on except by the intervention of the local first that only by judicions fostering, excepder the convenient disguise of His Imperial Majesty's guardians of the revenue. But the salieut fact, the one that stands out in relief, in this case is to one mind the disease of the good name of all foreigners prices, shows a shrinkage every year, that clearing house? There were no untold millions of usual dollars to pass and repass, but the trade for 1890, and this too in spite of all accounts being centred in the Bank the two bosal, every moral defeat sustained by any lief, in this case, is, to our mind, the disclosure that piracy, that old time pest of these cens, still exists in its pristine audacity almost in our midst. The pirates are less! given to sanguinary deeds, and have apheads, but they have evidently lost none of should play with firebrands among our ative. The anti-opium agitators may take circumstances. A cipher or two more or less in their ingenuity, which seems indeed to have hayricks. been sharpened by danger and necessity. The recent manouvre of M. Lemaine to look after their own interests, and when serves to be and necessity. The recent manouvre of M. Lemaine to look after their own interests, and when serves to be and necessity. There is something contemptible about these being illegitimate from its inception could they can produce an equally good article to sfloancist tight rope. By this self-acting ad- colony are in a great measure due. modern pirates. Unlike their progenitors produce nothing but illegitimate offspring, very little of the Indian or Persian drug justment the colony is able to tide over every My Committee thinks, it would not be out of who were wont to space neither age norsex. To fall into the trap of appealing from the will find a market in China. That point orisis and differences of 20 million dollars in the place in this connection to refer to the report of who calmly butchered a whole crew for the Foreign Board, to which he was officially has not been reached yet, nor is it likely to market value of the Roaso of Commons Davis which suggested a solution of the difficult new hospital and the \$9,000 that the Finance nake of the cargo, who would fight like accredited, to a provincial authority, no befor some time. The Chinese opium grower irretrievably any other community of like size. appointed in 1847 "to take into consideration nake of the cargo, who would fight like accredited to a provincial authority, no be tor some time. The Chinese opium grower leave us comparatively unscathed.

Very demons when cornered, and who daily carried their lives in their hands, these latter not accredited at all, was a lapse which for the consumption of the labouring population of the labouring population of the labouring population of the labouring population of the labouring the carried their lives in their hands, these latter not accredited at all, was a lapse which for the consumption of the labouring population of the Bank itself. It is like a ship when the above named Parliamentary Report. on the contrary, they seem by preference to like a step produce. It going by it is a step produce. It seems that the crop of opinm that can show mend a step of the seems that the crop of opinm that can show with a was drawn up, it had dwindled to the point of the series of step often verations restrictions and squeezes, is hard work to compel the Board to do its many other provinces and cities, where pro-Chinese junks should still, in this year of duty, but it becomes infinitely harder when hibition has long been a dead letter. Chigrace 1892, have to subsidize pirates in or one and another of the Ministerial phalanx ness farmers find it more profitable to grow the engine room is forgotten by the passengers ment. To this latter object, however, we think it is at present, and he hoped they would not of patients going on as the necessities of circumder that the latter may live at home in case bends his kneek to the Chinese proposals, the poppy than to raise wheat, barley or whose lives nevertheless depend absolutely on it unwise to sacrifice the real interests of the forget the benefits they had receive from it, not stances demand. So that as a matter of feet it on their ill-gotten gains.

THE EMPLOYMENT OF INDIAN TROOPS IN THE COALING STATIONS.

were, we understand, some four thousand did not force opium in China. In short he trolled by such small ganglis. In one aspect your most obedient servant, ment-that that country will be drawn issue, urging that the action of Great Britain

THE COLLAPSE OF THE FRENCH MINISTER TO OHINA.

had a detrimental effect on the Colony's to Tientsin with veni, vidi, vici on his lips, waste of words; the amendment was put low residings leave us giddy and scant of beath. trade, and any further restrictive legislation and it is even surmised that he despatched a land lost by a large majority. It might inwould inevitably tend to accentuate the prefatory telegram to Paris to assure his terest Mr. Tunnen perhaps to know that a Government of a complete victory over Li high Chinese official referring to the opium bieding at the nose. Great in all ways is mitten to anhant for the consideration of His Hund chand, to whom he had been referred trade recently said-You bring the opium, Leviathan. by the evasive Ministers of the Taung-li but we are not obliged to take it. Just so, If we may step down from the high plateau Yamen. The French, it was supposed, knew and there is nothing to hinder China asking of metaphor and speak of our local Bank in the their Li Hung-chane, and the accomplished for a revision of the tariff and contting the plain press of our daily life it will be quite gress, and position of this Colony, it will at first A curious proof of the existence of a sinologue was master of the situation. The drug altogether. But this is not desired by wonderful snough, on which ever side we look where appear surprising that any opposition regular system of organisation among pirates Minister, however, seems to have been some- the Chinese Government, and, in our at it. The way it has gathered in all the attitude and confident demeanour forearmed much of the sure and certain revenue derived to the share of its rivals is a fact of which is carried out in almost every part of the British encounter the Minister was discomfited at wholly driven from the field. But if Mr. every resident in China, whether he adlost save honour, because honour was the was detrimental to them. It is plainly one ever, the least important element in this very first sacrifice that had to be made and of those cases in which if the facts fail to position. The services which the Bank is able

> If the diplomatic defeat of M. LEMAIRE tors, so much the worse for the facts, at Tientsin concerned the French alone we posal, every moral defeat sustained by any the small increase in quantity of the import sides of its ledger supplied the place of the it was recognized that not only must the Colony one member of our mercantile or diplomatic recorded above. These illustrations serve to circulating median necessary for the most be constituted a free port in the ordinary socommunity reacts directly on all the rest, indicate the course of the foreign opinm stupendom and the most diversified undercontinuity reacts directly on all the rest, indicate the course of the foreign opinm stupendom and the most diversified undercontinuity reacts directly on all the rest, indicate the course of the foreign opinm stupendom and the most diversified undercontaining the foreign opinm stupendom and the most diversified undercontaining the foreign opinm stupendom and the most diversified undercontaining the foreign opinm stupendom and the most diversified undercontaining the foreign opinm stupendom and the most diversified undercontaining the foreign opinm stupendom and the most diversified undercontaining the foreign opinm stupendom and the most diversified undercontaining the foreign opinm stupendom and the most diversified undercontaining the foreign opinm stupendom and the most diversified undercontaining the foreign opinm stupendom and the most diversified undercontaining the foreign opinm stupendom and the most diversified undercontaining the foreign opinm stupendom and the most diversified undercontaining the foreign opinm stupendom and the most diversified undercontaining the foreign opinm stupendom and the most diversified undercontaining the foreign opinm stupendom stupendom and the most diversified undercontaining the foreign opinm stupendom stu against the follies of our neighbours as we ground, it is gradually approaching the business, the faculty of contraction and expan- as far as consistent with good order, an entire would with the recklessness of those who period when it will cease to be very remuner- sion which allows our whole scheme of finance absence of matrictions in all matters connected

of the most ignoble mandarin. How are official armour in an encounter with a man alone amounted to 60,000 picula, while the year, and a farther depreciation of qual-amount regulations the mighty fallen! The swaggering cor. infinitely superior to himself in personal entire import from abroad was only 77,445 would still not reduce the shares below par. Among many others, the following deductions sair, who half a century ago was the terror force. Nothing but discomfiture could be picula. Of this amount Honan produced A truly noteworthy elasticity. paltry blackmailer! Worse in degree, but though no one could have foreseen to what 2,000 picule and Peking 1,800 picule. Contolerance. The new method adopted in the has more than once made of Ministers who large, it will perhaps not be out of the way entirely. Action should not stop with the consistently and conscientiously fought the creasing in most provinces of China. The capture of these offenders. Efforts should battle of orthodoxy by dealing only with the British Consul at Wenchow says that of be mude to uproot the whole system, and to constitutionally appointed Ministers for late years no proclamations have been issued free the peaceful trader from the outrous yoke the management of foreign business. The against the cultivation of the poppy, as was of these dexterous but wholly unprincipled Tsung-h Yamen invariably tries to shirk formerly the case, and no restriction is now rascule. It is simply monstrous that, in its proper responsibility by turning over imposed in that city on the opening of opium addition to the burden of numerous and claimants to the provincial authorities. It divans. The same remarks would apply to

nauge which lies at the door of the French | cultivation, as the paddy can be transplanted | THE PROPOSED RESISTRATION O Minister derive, any mitigation from the after the opium crop his been gathered cause in which it was perpetrated. The This applies of cour e to the southern procause was as illegitimate as were the mount wine soule. used to serve it. The Fronce Minister had . The selling price of native opinm is usual-

pean Garrisons from Hongkong, the Straits privileges of a sovereign state but were to really has little advantage over its foreign any having ref rene to a proposal on the part tunately for China and the foreign com- about a third of what it did when it was one and the discussion which took place showed the above report rather a port for general inmunities in China the zeal of the French originally bought and paid duty. The clearly that, in the opinion of the mercantile fluence and the protection of the general trade still some slight satisfaction to see that he there is freight to be paid; and if it is carried The following securities and of the colony.

THE OPIUM QUESTION

in "Hudibras," it may be said The man convinced against his will. to legalise the opium trade. Convinced on which we tread. We inhale it in every against their will, the anti-opinmists moved breath, and rest on its solid support at overy an amendment declaring the meeting was top. We may have our dollies about an overnot fully satisfied that the evidence ad raling Providence, but n ue about the Levisduced by Mr. Lay established the fact than, in whom we live and more and have our that the legalisation of a turn was not in bring. Like the atmosphere its moods vary, and It would appear that His Excellency the may sense forced on China by Lord ELGIN the disturbances which agitate its molecules of the Chamber of Commerce, held have on the his antagonist, so that in their first personal from the foreign drug to wish to see it

OPIUM PRODUCTION IN CHINA.

The following correspondency relative to the

Hongkong Regiment is not so annel an ad past support the foundation of British trade which has to hear about double the duty of this clony has been forwarded to us by the sound be thrown in any great degree or tions: dition to the Garrison here as an experiment by all the weapons within his reach. Never, imposed on the brands grown article. A. re. Acting Sacretary of the Hongkong Chamber the merchants are other persons who may be has been blown up with his own dynamite. through three or four provinces, the total by the Hon. F. R. Belilion seconded by Mr. Ho and selling; it has been created by and is depenof the lekins and duties will be something Amei, and carried ananimously:

| dent for its existence on the exceptional facilities | the London Missionary Society subscriptions |
| would fall off. He concluded by morning vantage over foreign opium. Consequently proposal to obtain returns of cargo from vessels and movement of goods; therefore regulations that the meeting stand adjourned till that day there is no regular trade in the drug with coming in and going out of this harbone will, which will bemper or in any way render this fortnight that the public might be made uc-Blightly altering the well-known couplet other provinces. What little business there of this colony, therefore it recommends the judicial to the main interests of the Colony.

In the public might be mentally presented on bu next variety and the details of the scheme. s, is carried on by petty traders, who tran- Government to abandon the idea of enabling The proposed measure it of a kind very dis- Dr. Cautho's proposal sport it secretly, avoiding the duty stations: such a measure as law in this colony." It is said that nine-tenths of it thus escapes

> SHORT STUDIES ON GREAT SUBJECTS.

III .- LEVIATHAN. We are much too near the heart of the Levis-

the result shows it has been made in vain. If themselves to the arguments of the agita- to re der to the public through its being the common medium of all exchanges and transfers are such as probably no other bank in the world is able to perform. The London Clearing House is a remerkable example of

of the seas, has become the unromantic the outcome of the Minister's false move, 10,000 piculs, of which Tientsin consumed side, but the internal machiner by which the report of 12th 'aly, 1847:innumerable adjustments are effected can only From Hongkong we cannot be said to have for medical and orangelistic work. I think this may issue promise such a valuable addition to the beggar guild, who levies his blackmail in actually be made to descend. He is not vinces produce opium in greater or less to the manner born. It is not a crush hat with nor does it seem likely, by its position, to become position the only stipulation I require being that the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being that the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being that the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being that the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being that the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being that the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being that the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being that the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being that the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being that the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being that the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being that the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being that the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being that the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being that the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being the light has been likely by its position than the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require being the light has been likely by its position than the light has been likely by its position the only stipulation I require be a likely by its position the only identical manner. Unlike the Beggar Guld, but the Beggar Guld, indeed the first of the Ministers who has quantity, that Szechuen alone raises from the sent of an extended commerce it has no London Missionary services. That safficient funds consist of a basement containing waiting bowever, the Pirate Guild—no doubt there suffered at the hands of Li Hung-chang, 100,000 to 150,000 picula, and that the yield a lump of homogeneous inert matter, nor a perhowever, the Pirate Guild-no doubt there suffered at the hands of Li Hung-chang, 100,000 to 150,000 picula, and that the yield a lump of homogeneous inert matter, nor a per- considerable topulation of its own to feed and is some such body-will not secure official and the example which that astute diplomat of it in the provinces of Manchuria is very forated air ball; but a living organism composed clothe, and has no right to expect to draw away will be blained dawhere for the up can be but and consulting rooms. dispensary, minor Something more than heated air must regulate province of Cauton, to which it is udifficent. Dr. Thomson added that the trust deed of the general store rooms. A mortuary will also case of the seizure of the three junks near have tried to wheedle him by approaching to estimate the total production in China without jar or friction these extreme and mani- From the only traffic for which it is fitted, that Nethersole Trust allows the transfer practically be provided. On the first floor there Macao the other day is not calculated to his tootstool hat in hand might have warned at three times that of foreign import. It is fold variations; whose complexity would appal of a depot for the neighbouring counts, it is in free. propitiate the Authorities. They will resent the French Minister off such dangerous only necessary to bear this fact in mind to the uninitiated if their imagination was equal a great degree debarred, except to regard to the this masquerading in official uniform, this ground. We can only trust that at least his see how fruitless in its effect upon the opium to the effort of conssiving it. To the nutward five ports, by treaties, which stipulate distinctly fully explained all the circumstances that he had ward obsterio ward (which is quite a new feather than the manufacture of the constitution of the const attempt to bring disgrace upon the preven- example may serve as a beacon light to save smoking habit in this vast empire would be eye all is a great simplicity, like a great troop- for the observance of this contriction. tive service. So there is some chance of others from following the like fatal course. the prohibition of its expert from India. ship ploughing its way calmly through the vathese hungry blackmailers being broken up Certain of the diplomatic body have The area of production is annually iningenuity of experts to fit the innumerable parts boured under others orested by a s stem of of the internal economy together and ensure monopoliss and firms and party regulations which he (the Chairman) thought he was right as it will be called are as follows:-The female rhythm of and harmonious movement. An peculiarly musuited to its position and pre- in saying were the committee, in in-patients will all be accommodated in the new

Nor does the violation of international beans, but it does not materially affect rice his vigilance.

TMPORTE AND EXPORTS IN HONGKONG.

Gagoril Cliamber of Commerce, Hongkong, 14th & pril, 1892.

The following resolution was then proposed

Sings the withdrawal of the previous Ordinago, the Chinese merchanis, who expect to carry on pity if any misunderstanding occurred in regard ensetment as that now contemplated would far by the junk trade, but the fact of its beensetment as that now contemplated would far by the junk trade, but the fact of its beensetment as that now contemplated would far by the junk trade, but the fact of its beensetment as that now contemplated would far by the junk trade, but the fact of its beensetment as that now contemplated would far by the junk trade, but the fact of its beensetment as that now contemplated would far by the junk trade, but the fact of its beensetment as that now contemplated would far by the junk trade, but the fact of its beensetment as that now contemplated would far by the junk trade, but the fact of its beensetment as that now contemplated would far by the junk trade, but the fact of its beensetment as that now contemplated would far by the junk trade, but the fact of its beensetment as that now contemplated would far by the junk trade, but the fact of its beensetment as that now contemplated would far by the junk trade, but the fact of its beensetment as that now contemplated would far by the junk trade, but the fact of its beensetment as that now contemplated would far by the junk trade, but the fact of its beensetment as that now contemplated would far by the junk trade, but the fact of its beensetment as the fact of its be-

this question will give a full and importful con- may involve the right of search and the infliction fortnight.

closures which ac companied the letter of 11th in the opinion of my Committee, certainly prove Memorial Hospital, our representative interbonour to be, sir, your most obedient servent. the trade going elsewhere. (Signed) ADAM LIND.

Colonial Secretary, &c., &c., &c.

Hungkong, Colonial Secretary's Office.

20th April 1892. Sir. I am directed by the Governor to so ing statistics might bereafter develop into an meeting, which took place on March 3rd. 1 91, knowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th establishment. for the collection of revenue, the subject of the insufficient accommudation in instant forwarding a resolution of the Chambur Although there is not at present any special in- the Alice Memorial Hospital was fir t brought of Commerce at a meeting held on the 8th dication that such would be the case, yet the up. That insuff ioney had practically been felt instant on the subject of the taking of returns mere suspicion of such a contingency, even all since the apening of the institution, but of the imports and exports of the colony. I am in reply to ask whether your Chamber will submit a statement of the reasons on which the resolution is based in order that it may be i forwarded to the Sacretary of State for his consideration, or whether they desire that the newsuper r port of the discussion at the meeting may be taken as containing those consons." If I my venture to offer a suggestion to the hamber, I this k that the former course is the their business to the adjacent Chinese territory purposes, lectures, mesla, museum, laboratory have in view .- I have the honour to be, sir, wantious legislation is likely to be adopted it almost useless for surgical work. The store

(Signed) G. T. M. O'BRIEN. Colonial Secretary.

Guneral Cusmber of Commerce. Hongkoug, Shat May, 1892. Sir. - I have the bonour to acknowledge the receipt of your lotter duted 20th ultime, having reference to the resolution ananimously passed at the annual veneral meeting of the members Sth of April last, depressing any legislation which would render compulsory the registration of the imports and exports of this Colony. In compliance with the sugression contained as on snowy peaks, causing prostration with in convictor. I am instructed by my Comforth the pripripal reasons on which that resolu-

tion is based. To say one not familiar with the bis ory, prowhatever should be raised to so simple a proposal, having for its sim nothing beyond the recording

My Committee, however, is of op nion that a closer examination of the business curried on bereand of the unique position which Houskong occupies usen trading and distributing centre, will show that wally good reasons exist for asking tim Government to refrain from passing such an

The most important objection is ore which underlies and to a great extent embraces all the others, camely, that an enaciment of the nature proposed would be a serious and unnecessary luterf rence with the freedom of the port. ... Apart from its excellent and commodicus harbour, Hongkong when first occupied was Although the amount of opium imported economy in finance; and though on a smaller conspicuous chiefly by the disadvantages under which it laboured as a sent for any extensive. commerce. Being an island with only a small population, a limited area, producing nothing,

If we are to believe the Landon Globs the been very digently for a twelvementh been very digently for a twelvery digently for a twelvementh been very digently

It may doubtless be urged that the changes which have taken place eince 1847 destroy the Sir, In continuation of my letter of 12th applicability of such conclusious as the earrived and distribution of cargo coming from and open to everybody irrespective of faith, ever

cludes something different from more buying avoid passing enactments or establishing rules day fortnight. must necessarily be more or less inquisitorial. In accordance with your request the sub-en- hawaver carefully it may be worked, and it would, son, the Medical Sup-rintensient of the Alice

On these grounds my Committee thinks it which led to the generous offer on der by Mr. Acting Secretary. | would be impolitic to run counter to public feel- H. W. Davis and presented at the meeting held The Honourable G. T. M. O'Brien, U.M.G., ing in a question where there is so little to be 2nd inst. As the offer remains at present in grined in comparison with what would be, state quo, the meeting having be and journell

almost certainly, lost to the Colony. what would at first be simply a means for obtains which led to it being made. It the annual though groundless; could not but have an adverse no the scope and medulass of the hespit in influence on the progress and development of creased it was felt more strongly to be a serious the Colony and of its trade and shipping.

ragge is the Chinese, numbers of whom have demands made upon it, while on the administrabeen attracted to the colony by the promise and tive side much inconvenience has to be put up under the belief that their trade would be free with. The house surgeon's room, for instance, from trouble tom restrictions, and who can has to be used as an office, the operating room with greater facility than Enropeans transfer has to be atilised as a general room for students' or to neighbouring places, if they think that and a great many other purposes which render in this port.

Such an Ordinance is further objected to on the ground that it would impose an additional provision for the isolation of patients, and when

My Committee cannot pretend to form any wards one ward has to be emptied to prevent accurate estimate of what this would be, but other patients suffering in the presence of such looking at the nature of the returns indicated a danger. With these facts before it the meetin the Report of the home Committee appointed ing referred to resolved that the hospital must be enlarged, and it was suggested at the time Export Statistics in the Colonies, dated 23rd that the enlargement should take the form of the June, 1891, it seems very probable that the smount would not full very far short of that required to carry on a fully equipped Custom- on July 30th and it was then stated that the house. In any case, my Committee is un. walls and foundations of the building were unanimously of opinion that an increased expendi- able to carry another storey, and this idea having ture is not justified either by the financial condi- accordingly been abandoned it was then ; represed tion of the Colone or the object to be attributed. | that the Hospital should be entirely removed yours, account must be taken of the inevitable be mentioned that from the first the delays and the increased labour and expense Committee did not intend to approach. which would be entaited on every firm and in- the public on the anbject, and various schemes dividual engaged in business, and these in some | were from time to time considered as to how instances would be very considerable. kong occupies a very different position from that | Society should be asked to grant a portion of of other ports and it is therefore much to be their property at Beauregard, Honham Road feared that any returns compiled in the manner las a site and that they is further requested to proposed would lend to quite fullacious conclu- allow the sale of the ground on which the sions as to the real trade of the place.

a general point of view, my Committee considers | annual meeting held on March 9th this year it was that it would be an nawise experiment, morely was appounded that the London Missionery" for statistical purposes; to endanger in any way Society had granted both requests, but it had the prosperity and well-being of the Colony. been found that the site would scarcely realise and this opinion, it believes, is fully as much as had been expected and that a sum of shared by the whole of the trading \$3,000 or \$7,000 would have to be withdrawn population of this port, both European and nat from the Hospital permanent fund, or otherwise ive, as well as by the public generally .- I have provided before the site could be obtained. At the bonour to be, sir, your most obedient servant, the same time there was a strong expression of ADAM LIND. -Acting Secretary.

THE ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

nital on the 2nd just, to consider an offer to time it was proposed to prest upon the newly undertake the whole expense of the erection acquired site a smaller supplementary Hospital. of the proposed Supplementary Hospital. The cost was estimated at \$10,000 and when Lockbart (in the chair), Dr. Chalmers, Dr. sidered it was mentioned that the London Mis-Wickham and H. Osborne.

Dr. Thumson) was as follows :-

Some years ago I put \$7,000 in trust. . . I quite was thereupon adjourned to allow Mr. Davis moreur that the Sal-ying-pun Dispensary Fund may to be communicated with. The result of a supplementary endowment of the two affiliated hos- adds the \$3,000 required to complete the new titals, but that with the assent of myself and the building. All this anyone can see standing entirely ont- the Parliamentary Committee as set furth in its \$1,000 in paying for the new building to be given to the London Missionary Stoles, as their own property negociations and proceedings which in their

Davis had not only plet the views of the trustees, establishment of the new Nethersole Hospital. organization no less minute, no less else judicial to its progress. These seem to have connection with the Nothersole Dispensary, building the three wards remaining at the Alice borate, in which the parts of the mechanism arisen partly from an attempt to structle with but had also in the most generous way Memorial will be divided into ophthalmic, make are living men, is necessary to make a great Bank the difficulties in the way of establishing order given a sum of \$3,000 towards the erec- surgical and make a great Bank the difficulties in the way of establishing order given a sum of \$3,000 towards the erec- surgical and make a great Bank the difficulties in the way of establishing order given a sum of \$3,000 towards the erecto successfully navigate the financial ocean and security in the midst of the sugaboud and fine of the additional building. He thought much larger accommodation for outpatients will subject to sudden and violent changes. But the piratical population which frequent its waters Mr Davis's example, which was worthy of all be provided. It is intended that the more men who keep the machine going smoothly and and infest its coast; and partly from a desire to praise, was one which might well be followed. earlous cases shall be dealt with on the higher silently are upt to be as little known to the gen- raise a revenue in the island in some degree ade- their were many gentlemen who like Mr. D. vis level, which in itself is an obclous advant. eral public as the man who in the obscurity of quate to the maintenance of its. Civil Govern- bad found Hongkong more an El Dorade than age, though there will always be an interchange

greatest amount of freedom of intercourse and ponket. Such gentlemen would never regret traffic which is consistant with the engagements following so excellent an example, and when they of treaties and internal order; nor do we learned that their money would be expended in a think it right that the butilen of maintaining most excellent cause he hoped many such would that which is rather a part for general in- come forward and help to extend the operations fluence and the protection of the general trade of the heapital in this colour. The Chairman

The Finance Committee of the Alice Memorial Hospital having heard of Mr. Davis' generous offer have great plea are in expressing their autisfaction at the unexpected solution of the difficulty as to space which has been confronting them for some time past. The Finance Committee heroby resolve to support hospitale so long as the work in both hospitals is ourried on on the same lines as at present in the Alice

Mr. Malatum, having been manned by Dr. Thomson on certain points, seconded: The CHAIRMAN, replying to a question, said the proposed supplementary hospital would be

or untionality. Dr. CANTLIE (who had just previously entered the meeting) pleaded for delay. In a lengthy speech (in which he was several times corrected as to his facts) he expressed his doubts of the wisdom of the course proposed, as it might prove to be the case that if the public conceived that the institution was entirely in the hands of Dr. CHALMERS felt himself inclined to support

tasteful not only to the European but also to The CHAIRMAN said it would be a great plote and acceptate statistics of the trade of the desirable that great care should be taken to resolutions and adjourn the meeting to that

Some informal discussion tok place, and

Accepting the invitation of Dr. J. C. Thom-

of the proceedings of the Finance Comin time for a fortnight to consider the proposal, it may The possibility has even been suggested that be interesting to know exactly the ere instances drawback. Especially in respect to the out-These observations apply with special force as patients was the hospital inadequate to meet the accommodation is also very small and the cucife quarters are extremely limited. There is no sometimes an infectious case comes into the

addition of a storey to the present erection. Another meeting, to report progress, was held In addition to the charge on the general re- to another and more suitable site. It may that might be obviated. It was proposed at It has already been pointed out that Hong- the July meeting that the London Missionary present building stands to raise funds for In conclusion, indicaking at the question from the erection of the new Hospital. At the opinion on the part of the various members of the Finance Committee that even were it advisable to The Hon. G. T. M. O'Brien, C.M.G., Colonial change it would be extremely nuwise to remove the present outpatient department from its favourable position in the central part of the town. An alternative schome was then suggested. namely, to retain the present Hospital and sularge the outpatient department, and provide HE PROPOSED SUPPLEMENTARY HOSFITAL: A other facilities for the proper carrying on of the work. To do this it was resolved to eserting A meeting of the Finance Committee of the two wards in order to seeme the great advan-Alice Mamorial Hospital was held at the Hos- tages obtained in other respects. At the saure Ther, were present the Hon. J. H. Stewart the question of ways and means came to be con-Thomson, Mears Hugh M'Callum, W. H. sionery Society and the management of a dispensary in Sai Ying Poon, which is Dr. CHALMSES having stated the object of the supported by the income from a trust known as the Nathersole Trust, which consists Dr. Thomson narrated the steps which led up of \$7,000 which was placed on that acto the consideration by the Finance Committee count by Mr. H. W. Davis, late of Messrs. of the proposal to remove the Alice Memorial Linstead & Davis, and that such dispensary Hospital to mother site owing to the limited would be less necessary in its present position accommodation it at present affords, or alterna- if the proposed Hospital were erected in Bonham tively to build a Supplementary Hospital. He Road. It was suggested that Mr. Davis proceeded to read a letter from Mr. H. W. might be william to settle that \$7.009 on the be utilised for building purposes. That meeting

The CHATEMAN said Dr. Thomson had so male surgical and male medical wards, the female

settlement, which our only prosper under the so much in the point of health as in the point of may be said that there will be one Hospital with

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

on the 7th inst. Present :-His Excellency the Governor, Sir WILLIAM

ROBINSON, K C.M G Hon, G. T. M. O'BRIEN, C.M.G., Colonial Hon. W. M. GOODMAN, Attorney-General.

Hon. J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Registrar-General. Hon, F. H. May, Acting Colonial Treasurer. Hon. F. A. Coopen, Director of Public Works. if " R. M. RUNSEY, R. N., Harbour Master.

Hou. Ho Kat. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD. Hon. E. R. BELILIOS.

Mo. C. P. CHATER.

Mr. A. M. THOMSON, Acting Clock of Councils The minutes of the last meeting were rea and confirmed.

HON. E. R. BELLLIOS His Exceptioner The Flor. E. R. Bellio has been confirmed in his appointment as Hon. E. R. BELILIOS accordingly took the

and bonness in liou of passages, in the Polica Department. I beg to move that these minutes be referred to the Finance Committee. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded. Carried.

of the Afforestation Department for 1891.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE. The teport was as follows: - The Committee The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded.

AN OBSERVATORY AT THE PHAK, Hon. E. R. BELILIOS-Sir, in accordance wit notice given I have to put a question to the Government. In looking over the report the Director of the Observatory for 1891. which was laid on the table at the last meeting of the Conneil. I came across a paragraph which read as follows :- "The brauch observatory at the Peak suggested by Goneral Palmer 1881 and deel red necessary for storm, warnings by the Observatory Commission in 1890, and us on which improvement in storm warnings mainly depends, has not yet been constructed." After reading this paragraph, Sir, it coursed to me to ask the following question at this meeting:-"Will the Government be good enough to state whether the subject of the establishment of branch observatory at the Peak has been under

The Colonial Secretary-J rise to move that the hon. momber is out of order. His Excellency - You must confide yourself to the question as much as possible. A.J. E. R. BELILIOS-I am not introducing unything extraneous. The principal reason in having this Observatory established in our midet was to foretell and to forecast the approach of typhoons. After a trial of a few years it was found that the Observatory failed in its functions in this respect move the hon member out of order. His state-

ment is entirely a matter of opinion. It may have failed or it may not have failed. don't think you can go into that matter. Hon: E. R. BELILIOS-Then I cannot proceed any further.

Conneil, to simply answering the question which has been put, and in answer thereto have to state that the question of the establish ment of a branch observatory at the Peak has saveral times been nuder consideration, and the Governor has no intention of establishing such a branch observatory at the present, nor at all portance have been completed.

THE PRAYA RECLAMATION.

purposes in connection therewith." I should cessity for an Ordinance at all. like, however, in formally moving the second reading, to make a short statement before doing so, as it is possible that it would be better session. if the further consideration of the Bill was postponed. It will be in the recollection of His Excellency-Gentlemen, I am glad to hon, members that this Bill was put down for be able to release you for a time from further atthe second reading last Monday fortaight: It tendance in Council without any prejudice to was then said that if there was any serious op- existing interests. The session, if I may so call position it would be too late to carry it this it and I am fally impressed with the necessity session because it would have been necessary to for a regular session-has been unusually short, read the Bill a second and third time even to get | but it has not been a barren one. The few ()r. through last Monday fortnight, which was sup- dinances passed will. I have no doubt, prove useposed to be at the time the last day of the ses- ful, and the amending Ordinances, or at least one sion. It was then suggested that it would be of them at all events, will have the effect of agreement with the Telegraph Company was a pity to harry the matter and His Excellency. allaying a vertain amount of irritation which that the money was to be paid when the cable in order that thereishould be no ground for a the original bills gave rise to: I have to thank was laid. charge of hasty legislation, at some inconvenience, the unofficial members for their assistance in arranged that the Council should meet again the work of the session. As practical men of that day fortnight. Yesterday being a public business I have set a very high value upon their holiday the Council was postponed until to-day. services. With them I am fully alive to the structed to make the best terms he could. I sufficiented receiving at an early date after the necessity for the economical administration | Hon. T. H. Whitehead-If tenders had adjournment of last Monday fortnight any ob- of the finances of the Colony. If I did not been privately invited better terms might have jections or any suggestions which might have consent to the proposed Commission of Enquiry been made. been made for the improvement of the Hill, it was not because I did not appreciate the The Acrine Colonial Treasure of it. I think an expenditure ballast to Macoo. I may have before this the facts I have just stated made me refuse the the ressel's propeller made the same number of re-I received no suggestions or communications weight of their arguments, but because the not think may bank was consulted except the of \$70,000 odd has been incurred in laying voyage expressed a dislike of the idea of insurance. The fact that the ship had taken so volutious per minute. He commented also upon of any kind, however, until last Saturday, matter is one paculiarly within the pro- Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Then I had two interviews with the vince of the Governor, and because I am not learned gentleman who advises several of the prepared to admit that after a short experience not the monopoly of our business ! wharf owners with regard to this matter. I of air months I am incompetent to deal with it. had the opportunity also of consulting with Mr. When the time and opportunity arises honour-Chater, who has taken a great interest in the able members will find me in a position to not pens that one bank is selling at a better rate agreed to lay this cable; and furthermore it was have seen her sides a good way down, but I did There is a distinction between the class and the Kenneth Arthur Sutherland Stevens, sworm, allernative Bill which was brought to me by the the vacation shall last till late in the cutume. learned gentlemen, who represents several of the and if any necessity should arise for the rewharf owners, entirely commended itself to my assembling of this Council for the transaction of with public money it is only right that we should by Mr. Vogel that in the absence of Mr. Stevens. I remember remind. There appeared to me to be objections to business before then, I will call you together for secure the best terms. it and as Monday was a holiday it was impossible for me to get all the papers and go into the your attendance during the past four months I the Telegraph Company in dellars or stock?

The Chairman—Was the amount paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and so into the your attendance during the past four months I the Telegraph Company in dellars or stock?

The Chairman—Was the amount paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when I say the shipping contracting and account paid to the mark when matter as fully as I should wish to do so. I have the honour to adjourn to is Council sine die. The Acting Cont mixed to the latter is the best December 9th or 19th. should like to state further, in the first place. Hon, C.P. Charan-I have to thank your lars. what efforts the Government has made to settle Exc lendy for the kind remarks which you have Hon. C. P. Charge With regard to the large fresh water will not kill them, but if the of the China Traders' Insurance Company and I dope at the of the expense. On receipt of this matter at an early date. The first step been pleased to make with regard to the un. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank it was not a steamer's reception, and she gots a speedier destaken by the Government was as long ago as official mambers, remarks which I am sure are as monopoly at all because no bill was purchased. The first step been many years in that position. There these communications I forwarded the letter, and the ship's bottom clear. I do not know the perlast September. When I was at that time much appreciated by my hon, friends as they are The Bank only quoted a rate and get no benefit noting as Colonial Secretary this Government by myself. As to your Excellency's remarks at all. to be entitled to compensation in respect of ber of Commerce, I had no idea of suggest sterling bill was bought to remit as required

two buildings and two different situations. The fee that purpose by the above Ordinanes." I That your Excellency has doing all The CHARRIEN The west minute is as fol. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COM-

A menting of the Logislative Council was held had in view in introducing it were first factorily as was expected, and the consequence years, and as it is simply the cost of an item course of installation. between the various lot owners, if any partien. certainly been rather unpleasant to'us, and I fear mentary provision for the cost of passages and lar person was dissatisfied with the solid lule has caused some little friction, but I sincerely bonnses in lieu of passage in the Police the opportunity of appealing to the Supreme and all of us work, harmoniously together to at vota for Pensions, Retired Allowances and make heard, and a cartain sum awarded to him, every one of us, the well-being of Hongkong. At theinterview which I had on Saturday it was Hon. T. H. WRITEHEAD-Sir, I fully concar Department and coupled with 'passages," but no pointed out tome that hat was not approved of by in every word which has been so well spoken by corresponding increase made to the latter vote. in the Bill submitted to me that there should be We regret your Excellency did not grant the matter of account, as the Treasure vote will be and occupiers also, not only against the sum as we feel that the Committee's report would awarded by the Director of Public Works, but have helped to strengthen your hands. Withagainst the amount which every other person out any hurt to its dignity the Colonial Govern- Committee is the following minute :- "The Gomember of the Legislative Council, and will now floodgates of litigation. Assume for one moment it was in the early part of this session, when three thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight Works had awarded them. No. 13 might be a munity. You have had unnecessary trouble in man who was rather fond of litigation and rather amendments are still required. An between Post Office and Gap Rock, \$150; com-The Colonal Secretary I have the honour of the Connection in the bring before the Connection in the Co recommends the Council to vote \$3,868, expenses defined their claims—perhaps I should hardly have full repeated personal properties and I think I have been the commentation with an improved system of signal-ling. The third vote renommended is for \$587, that any rate to defend the amount that sum being the difference between the defend the amount the sum being the difference between the defend the amount the sum being the difference between the defend the amount the sum being the difference between the defend the amount the sum being the difference between the defend the amount the sum being the difference between the defend the amount the sum being the difference between the defend the amount the sum being the difference between the defend the amount the sum being the difference between the defend the amount the sum being the difference between the defend the amount the sum being the defend the amou that sum being the difference between the l'hey would become respondents to the appeal results from your rule, but if I may be allowed it is presumed will be derived from the alteration number of hours during which the inequipment amount voted in the estimates for this year and we should have, owing to No. 13 not bying to offer a suggestion I think a majority of the in the astront which has been light is supplied have liked to me north I apprise and machinery were in the least course identified). From Formass I came south I apprise and machinery were in the least course identified. Company for the cost of telegraph cable, seri- That might, perhaps it would be an interesting allies and Morse instruments connecting the spectrals to some manufacture to the Colony. I therefore venture to which have been taken to bring the matter to a course day. Two dynams machines, with an additional sincerely hope that hefore your Governorship which have been taken to bring the matter to a course day. Two dynams machines, with an additional sincerely hope that hefore your Governorship which have been taken to bring the matter to a course day. al line and Morse instruments connecting the spectrole to some people, but I think a good sincerely hope that before your Governorship point. I am sorry that owing to the shortness incomessent lighter one machine is supplying the

keng. In the fourth minute the Governor that the Governor that the Governor that the fourth minute the fourth minute the Governor that the fourth minute the Governor that the fourth minute the Governor that the fourth minute minute the fourth min kong. In the fearth minute the Governor that the second object the Government had for Hongkong what our late lam nited fovernor, about this mitter. I am not in a position to power, recommends the Council to vote \$1,200 to des in trying to avoid unnecessary litigation Sir John Pope Homessy, obtained for Mauritius, clearly state in the fine cial minute which I fray the cost of clothing for the gaol staff would certainly not be advanced by such a via, a majority of unpilicial members in the submitted to the Governor the exact expendiand prisoners, not provided for in the estimates course as that. I have considered, as well as I be rislative Conneil. Muncitius is not the only tare that would be required for the details of this for the current year, and in the last the Go could the alternative Bill which was sent to me British Crown Colony so favoured. The other day service, supposing it was sanctioned by the has been in use during the present year, and in vernor recommends the vote of \$5,000 as sup on Saturday, and I would like to point out to British Honduras received a majority of unofplamentary provision for the cost of passages, you shortly the kind of scheme that Bill was, ficial members in its legislative assembly. If mention with regard to the palice of massages in the Police of massages in the Police of massages in the Police of mention with regard to the control of mention with regard to the ship's foul bottom. a defect which mention with regard to the ship's foul bottom. a defect which There was to be no attempt in the first place Mourities and British Honduras are so trusted, that the Governor is not ab all anxious to force to equitably decide the claims by the Director of surely this loyal Colony is fairly entitled to any expenditure in this matter on the Council, Public Works-no chance of allowing people similar consideration. Should your Excellency but on the other hand he is willing, will be willto be perfectly satisfied with what he apportion. not be disposed to concelle a renjority, let the ing, to sention any moderate expenditure that ad. The first step in the new Bill was that with. number of the official and unofficial members be might be recommended by the unofficial momin a month of its passing the people were to send equal, and all the unofficial mombers elected by bers. The responsibility in fact for incurring The Colonial Secretary-I bug to lay in their claims. The second stop was that all the popular voice and not as at present mostly such an expenditure practically rests with them. upon the table the report of the Superintendent | these claims were to be brought before the by Government nomination. Registrar of the Court. There was to be a sort of preliminary litigation before him and there. fore the whole of these claims would have to be The Director of Public Works-I beg adjudicated upon by the Registrar, in the first to move that the report of the proceedings of old of the perform this task within onter into any debat-able matter raised, but I themen interested in the question, by His the Public Works Committee at a meeting held four months unless he specially gave himself will thank the unofficial members for the con- Excellency's desire, I was suffermed that the loager time. At the end of that period three fidence which they appear to repose in me, and parties interested in the correctness and speed nouths would be given, after the publication of I assure them that their confidence will not be of signalling of ressels approaching Hongkong having considered the plans and estimates for the schedule, during which any owner or os. misplaced. of oupler of a wharf dissatisfied with the de-Roads at Csim-tsa-tsui, Kowlcon, recommended dision of the Registrar could appeal, not only against an insufficient award in his own oses but against an excessive award in regard to some other claim. Therefore when these autoriusate men had run the gauntlet of litigation before the Registrar they would be unbarked, notens votens, in further litigation before the Supreme Court: In case that should following recommendation of the Governor :- some of them, they thought it would not rusted by Messes Ewens and Resco) represent- left Honolula on November 14th and arrived at tions was about 7 , but a day or two before that the Supreme Court could be applied to a sum of fifteen hundred dollars, being sup- of establishing direct, communication which The following constituted the jury:—Masses. within 10 days to rehear the whole proceed plained tary prevision to defray incidental ex. might not be needed. In the meantime they F. W. Cross, H. W. Dick, C. J. Holliday, A. leaning over the ship's stern on the voyage to cleaning of the bottom. ings or hear counsel on some point of law con- penses in the Police Department." It is will be content to take their chance. There is at M'Creschie, J. Grant Smith, G. C. Anderson, I may that the bottom was covered with very Cross examined by Mr. Robinson—I think

neeted with it. I can soarcely conceive an Ordin- mentioned in the minute that the Departs present a line between Cape D'Aguilar and and D. R. Staron. ance better calculated to increase litigation ment has now to pay for its water and dis. Shankiwan and the Central Police Station. The question remains what is to be done under framing the estimates for the current year. It of Public Works made an inspection of it he, and assist the wharf owners in arriving will be no objection to it. at the amount they should receive and to . Vote passed. next session and in the meantime I hop; the was estimated there has been a fall in ex- signal station at Kowlow. It is proposed to meany money. I was told by Mr. Vogel to go time and opportunity afforded will lead to some change, which monestitates the prevision use the signal most which is at present used for to Messrs. Laragua and I accordingly did so. measure which will be satisfactory to all parties. of a slightly larger sum than anticipated. hoisting typhomasignals. As the mestages have but was told that they bad no instructions to do Hon C. P. CHATER-I rive to second the I may montion that the additional sum to be to be sent to Kowloon either the Post Office has anything for me. The Compania Mexicana, as N. J. Ede was then called. He said—I to insurability, were warranties in the strict proposition of the hon, and learned Aktorney- provided would be in excess of that which the lo be directly connected with Kowloon through far as I know, had no office there. When I found an the secretary of the Union Insurance Society legal sense of the term. His Lordship would The Colonial Secretary—I again rise to Grand and that this matter Finance Committee is asked to pass if it was not a wire or sprangements must be made with that there were no instruction of the has not been arranged ore this. I was cor- for the fact that there was certain surplus of the Telegraph Company standards on that there was certain surplus of the Telegraph Company standards on that there was certain surplus of the Telegraph Company standards contention was that

tainly under the impressive that between the cable which the Telegraph Company took back, wrote asking them what they would undertake which the German steamer the warranty given was a continuous warranty. HIS. EXCELLENCY (to Hon, E. R. Belilios) I have been simple time to arrive at a definite we have now to vote. conclusion, but I regret to say that the !earned Q C., who represents at least half a lozen of the whirf owners, has had a very basy The Colonial Secretary-I must confine fortnight-he has been engaged for several days myself, according to the rules and orders of this in a very important case at the Supreme Court-and he was only ready with his amendments, or alterations, or new Ordinance, whatever you like to call them, on Saturday morning. I tried very hard to see if some arrangement could be arrived at on Saturday. divoted two hours to the hon, and learned Attorney General to see if matters could be brought until other public works of a more pressing to. to a head, but I regret to say that the difference between the learned Q.C. and the hon, and learne : Attorney-General was so great that no definite arrangement could be arrived at. Under The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have the hop- these circumstances I think that the best course our to move the second reading of a Bill entitled to be pursued is the one now proposed by "An Ordinance to provide means for ascertain- the hon, and learned Attorney General, name'y, my the amounts to be paid by way of compensa- to postpone until the next session the disonesion tion in respect of the Wharves and Piers along on the Bill, and I hope by that time-I am

the line of the Praya Reclamation, to fix the sanguine that, by that time-some arrangement periods for the payment thereof and for other will be made which perhaps will obviste the ne-HIS EXCELLENCY—I will agree to that.

The Bill was therefore left over until next THE END OF THE SESSION.

appointed as not encoulding \$150,000 appointment exactly where retremented the right meeterly

which was appropriated for the purpose, and amending Ordinances-I fear that we shall have post there will be no objection. secondly to obviate all unnecessary litigation to pass a few more of them next session—but Vote passed. a fair one. The schome was that the Director very Ordinances which we have had to amend were somewhat large, it a mare matter of account. of Public Works should make a schedule. Hay- passed by the Government official majority over "The Governor recommends the Council to ing done his best to apportion fairly this sum the heads of the unofficial members. This has vote a sum of five thousand dollars as suppleso published—that is distatisfied with the amount | trust when we meet here next all difficulties will Department." Previous to this year bongson awarded to him—then that person, could have have been smoothed over, and that we shall one were used by the Treasury out of the namy of the wher' owners. It was suggested the bonourable the senior unofficial member. The vote now asked for is merely to effect a the right of appeal expressly given to owners. Retronoliment Commission asked for last month relieved by the amount added to the Police vote. his place Mr. H. Hunter offers himself.

that twolve of the wharf owners were perfectly Ordinances were enacted in opposition to the un-dollars (\$3,868), for the expenditure required satisfied with the amount the Director of Public official vote and against the wishes of the com- for an improved system of signalling the ap-

> Hon. Ho Kar-Including the Chipest? Ohinese, (Laughter).

The Council them rose.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Hou. T. H. WHITEHEAU-As it is evident that this loss has been caused by not fixing the that when storling amounts are voted by the Council in future, it would be better to secure the exchange at the time of the vote, which can be done at any exchange bank in Hongking. The CHAIRMAN-You suggest that the Government should make a time bargain? Hon. T. H. WHLTEHHAD-Not exactly.

the worst of it-or they might not of course. Hon. T. H. WHITSHEAD-It would at any rate be much better to ensure against loss. Exup to the present it has been all loss.

Hon. Ho KAI-It might have been all gain. Hon. T. H. WHETEHEAD-It does not do for the Government to speculate. The CHARMAN-Exchange has latterly gone up a little. If the Government bad asked the rate of exchange of the day at the Bank I don't suppose they would have got it. They would have taken depreciation into account and given

a somewhat worse rate. Hon. T. H. WHIT HEAD-The G vernment would not have lost by it, and it would have been a safeguard against speculation. Hou. E. R. BELILTOS-May I ask if this money was paid all at once?

The CHAIRMAN-Yes, on the completion the work. The Director of Public Works has had the actual dealing with the transaction. My impression is that the amount was paid on the completion of the work about a mouth ago. The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-The

Hon: T. H. WHITEHEAD-Word tenders invited for the amount of exchange required? The CHAIRMAN-The Pressurer was in-

The ACTING COLONIAT, TREASURER-No. The CHAIRMAY-Yes.

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-I take it that a only a boon to the shipping community but to water. their wharves and piers under Section 7 ing that your - Excellency was not perfectly The Acrine Colonial Treasurer-No, of good at a very small cost. of Ordinance 16 of 1889 are hereby requested able to cope with the question yourself, but that was not done. The agent was paid here, to appoint a representative to confer with my sole aim was, as I said at the time, to The HATEMAN-I think your engression is

terms upon which the generous offer of Mr. must say that I was sorry that the only effect you possibly can to the much desired end of low :- The Governor recommends the Conneil Davis is made are almost indentical with those of that circular was to receive intimations from sconomy, we all know very well, and we hope to vote a sum of twelve hundred dollars. of Dr. Ho Kai in connection with the older somewharfowners that the would not appoint any shortly to see the good results of your Excel, to defray the most of clothjug for the Gaol Hospital, and it is to be hoped that the new body to represent them that there were various lency's efforts in that direction. Speaking staff and prisoners not provided for in the institution, which we doubt not will be immediately which prevented them from doing so, generally of my wnofficial collections, I think it estimates for the current year. It appears that shareholders, to be held at the Company's office, ately common cod, will become an important factor and that consequently no one would appear on is not necessary for me to assure your Excellency a certain class of clothiur is obtained every at noon, on the 11th inst.:in the whatever position we take up our actions second year, semetimes at longer, semetimes at sent in the colony and a valuable addition to the Director of Public Works and arrive between are always prompted by a sincere and savnest shorter intervals. When the estimates were scope and operations of the Hospital in Holly- them at a fair and equitable mode of opportion- desire for the colony, and that being framed for 1892 this requirement was ing this sum of money. That ending in failure this has been and will always be our sole overlooked, and as the clothes are needed, o will the next effort the Government made was in in- aim and object. We have had a rather troub- be, it will be a costant to vote the cost. I have troducing this particular Hill which has been be- loug asssion or if I may qualify it, the earlier ascertained that the expenditure is not ucusual the solutions suggested in it was a fair and some. We have passed a good many Ordinances, axons the Company is now supplying 75 are and 6)) incan. Amoy I had no more opportunity of observing simple scheme. The objects the Government but some of them have not turned out as satis- where the slothing has been included in those to facilitate the payment of this sum of money has been that we have recently had to pass which was not foreseen in the estimates I sup-

> item bonuses was transferred to the Police but offer themselves for re-election, being eligible. Vote mased.

The CHAIRMAN-The last matter before the had allowed to them. This simply opens the ment could well afford to be less urbitrary than vernor recommends the Council to vote a sum of

I may mention that I received an estimate for a very much larger expenditure than is included Hon. T. H. WHITERRAD - notading the in the mingte for the cost of the works to be constructed. It amounted to nearly \$10,000, would be satisfied with a very much smaller oxpenditure. The expense originally proposed was to establish communications direct between the Post Office and Wagian. I am informed

held at the conclusion of the orders of the day. | good progress being made with that lighthouse | by the defendant. The Colonial Secretary occupied the chair, and that it may be completed early noxt year,

The HARBOUR MASTER—The typhoon signals | coal, we made 9 knots pur hour. re at present hoisted by the Sergeant in charge

it Tani-tsa-tsoi and a lukong actually does signal was heisted 21 times last yang.

believe, which I have not been able to include in the minute. Some flags will have tobe bought. The HARMOUR MASTER-817 Lattog ther will be required for flags (the hop. member explained the system of flags used at the present station). members to express an opinion on this vote.

the cable to the Gap. Rook, and unless that going to Mexico and that I should pre- long on her voyage does not, I think, affect her the improbability of the captain discovering the The CHAIRMAN—The Hongkong Bank have cable is to be used the sum will be for to stay on the coast, but I had no strong class, although it made me unwilling to accept for loss of the vessel's bottom when at sea and practically lest or rendered more or less use objection to go. During our stay in Macao the risk on cargo in hor. I do not mean to imply by looking over the ship's side when he had seen less. It was on the strong representation of the there were two typhoons, but the ship did not that she was unserworthy or anything of the nothing of the sort in port. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-It very often hap. Chumber of Commerce that the Government roll. If she had rolled a great deal I might sort. A first class risk may have a foul bottom. Evidence for the defence was then called. agreed that this expenditure would be taken out not I left Mucao on September 28th. I did not condition of the vessel. At that particular mo- said-I am a clerk in the employ of Messre. (4. of the increased light dates which are now charged at that time know much about the habits of ment the Amigo was not for insurance purposes R. Stevens & Co. On Oct. 1st, 1890, I was in to the Government. I think I am well within they grow on ship's bottoms and attain a con- the vessel had been nearly two months on the ceiving from it. Wieler a letter enclosing a telmany instances a very great adving. Agents for their growth. I know that if they are very | W. H. Ray, sworn, said—I am accretary mated to me that the docking would have to be

Vote passed. superided as though passed by Council;

PANY, LIMITED. The following is the third report of the board

Gentlemen -- Your directors now submit a state. and that the working appoint shows a net profit of \$1.319.62, which is a considerable improvement on fore the Council. It appeared to me that part of the session was somewhat trouble in the present year, that is to say it is not in Mr. Wickham's report is annoxed, it shows that

The directors and hopes that, during the past year, the system of house clastric lightles would have been more generally adopted, especially by Chinge resi. on board ship, and it was on the strength of that anyone else but Mr. Vogel had applied to me and contention. The Bill appeared to me to be the worst of it all has been that some of these The Unanterest item. although quenos of the prolonged state of depression from which the colony has been suffering. The service of the light, both are and incandescen

Mosers, J. J. Keswick and L. Poomecker have resigned their satts on the Board. Mossra, J. J. Boll. Irving and J. Kramer have been invited to fill the vadancies, and their appointment now requires con-Court to have any complaint he might have to tain that and which I feel sure is at the heart of Gratuities. In this year's estimates the Messes. C. P. Chater and T. E. Davies now retire,

has been satisfactorily maintained.

Mosers. G. Stowart and D. H. Mackintosh have audited the accompanying accounts. There gentlemen now rotire. Mr. G. Stowart offers himself for roelection. Mr. Muckintoth is leaving the colony and in H. L. DALBYMPLE, Chairman.

Hongkong, 30th May, 1893. To the directors of the Honekong Electric Company, Gentlemen. -At the commencement of May, 189 the Company had in operation 61 are lamps, and a contrast had been entered into with the Government for the supply of Madditions' amon. Those II lamps

Police Department. In the next the Governor awarded to him, they naturally have to short period your Excellency has been here we total, 83,263." There has been sent and the Connect of the Anigo. I have been in

The grarbers for the station staff were completed

your obe fight servent, W. H. Wickstam, Muneyer.

SUPRÈME COURT.

Ist June.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. JUSTI IS FIELDING

CLARKE, ACTING CRIPT JUSTICE, AND A SPECIAL JULY. JERSEN AND OTHERS v. G. B. STEVENS. Hearing resumed. In this suit Michael Jobsen, Jucob Diedrichsen, and Jarzen Bruhn sued George Richard

Jacob Adolph Bruhn continued the evidence them and very thick upon the bottom. In the large numbers it was nake a difference of the than the Ordinance suggested as an alternative infectants which were formerly supplied gratis. It was represented that this line was giving which were formerly supplied gratis. It was represented that this line was giving which were formerly supplied gratis. It was represented that the Ordinance suggested as an alternative infectants which were formerly supplied gratis. It was represented that the Ordinance suggested as an alternative infectants which were formerly supplied gratis. It was represented that the Ordinance suggested as an alternative infectants which were formerly supplied gratis. It was represented that the Ordinance suggested as an alternative infectants which were formerly supplied gratis. It was represented that the Ordinance suggested as an alternative infectants which were formerly supplied gratis. Ordinance to that brought before the Council and the extra expenditure was not foreseen in very much out of order and the Director previous day. Examined, he said—The doon-rolling more than pitching. I do not remember the coal supplied at Micro was Cardiff coal or ments produced are the muster rolls of the vessel. ber, going round her in a steam launch with not. I have never complained a chaits quality. these circumstances. The Government brought will be thus seen that the vote is purely a matter between Cape D'Aguillar and Shankiwan. My crew on this voyage to Mexico was twenty- lapt. Speechly. When we meet a heavy head. His Lor lelly -- Do you know how much coal forward this measure in good faith with the of account. The Government receives on one He is of opinion that for a time it might answer wight. When I arrived at Salins Cruz I report- see the screw is was used for purposes outside the engines, for iestre to settle this matter as soon as might side and pays away on the other. I presume there the purpose, and as I said before the purpose. interested are content to take their chance of for the Compania Maxicana. They were not re- go full speed all the way and frequently, by the Chatcommunication and whatever it may happen to sident at Salina Cruz but at a place about 14 pilot's orders, had to slow. consideration, and if so, for what reason the shorten the period of time which must neces- The CHAIRMAN—The next is :—"The Gover- by If it is not fit for it they still do not think miles from the port. My first (astractions were By Mr. Robinson—The oraw of twenty work has been deferred or abandoned?" It will savily clapse before, they receive anything, nor r commends the Council to vote a sum of five it right to incure very large expense to work contained in a letter from a German firm who eight includes cooks and stewards. There were be remembered. Sir, that the principal reason for The alternative measure, which as far as I am handred and eight deck handred and eight deck handred and eight deck handred and eight deck having this Observatory established in our cone raci I could not recommend, was only pro- three casts, being the difference between the lotter of the state of \$3.868. have from time to time acted as my agents but hands, which does not include the engineers of the state of \$3.868. onsed on Saturday. L. cannot say that I have smount to ed in the estimates for this year and The first is a small item of \$150 for completing they had nothing to do with this charter. The officers. The officers. The officers. had the time or opportunite in that interval to the actual sum due to the Telegraph Company, the telegraphic communication between the Post cargo and passengers were lauded on the 6th. cleart to work the vessel in a gale; four would be remodel the Bill so as to embrace the better for the cost of telegraph cable, serial line and Office and The second amount is 7th, and 8th of December. I did not receive any enough There was also a expenser. parts of both these Ordinances: Under these Morse instruments connecting the Gap Rock for \$7.0 to complete the direct telegraphic instructions as to what I should then do. When His Lord ship -Before you got to Masso was before the jury and that the legal points should circumstances, therefore, it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me that with the Harbour () it seems to me the H the best course to adopt would be to ask his Ex- du, \$37.253.33; estimated for, \$36,366.00; bal- Kowloon. After the message has reached and provision. That was on the 6th or 7th. They in his interest that the vessel was not up to con- the verdict, in the usual course. He then colleacy's permission to adjourn this Bill until ance. \$537.33. It appears that since the amount the Post Office it has to be conveyed to the new told me that they had no instructions to give tract speed?

on the return voyage, using British Columbia of goods in the Amigo and I declined to make had been any annotation of contract. Amigo since she has been here. I have to which I was not willing to grant the justre was the cause of the slow speed of the vessel

the Surveyor General on the subject of strengthen your mands and by means of the a very good one, Mr. Whitehead, which might agreed that, as this was the last meeting of the fortility of the region in which might agreed that, as this was the last meeting of the fortility of the region in which might agreed that, as this was the last meeting of the fortility of the region in which might agreed that, as this was the last meeting of the fortility of the region in which might agreed that, as this was the last meeting of the fortility of the region in which might agreed that, as this was the last meeting of the fortility of the region in which the ship travelled; and always have since I have known here. I re- man ionited with his agents, Messra, Peterson, of Orces examination continued -On the voyage | brounder Mr. Voyel making application to me. Amoy.

pressure. I believe there is an entry in the logs of the Amigo, in December, 1800 My angue as to the revolution of the engines. His Lordship - You ought to produce these the insurance application was very in last site. logs, Mr. Robinson. You bught to know all secondly, that I did not consider the cargo design these things yourself and load the witness. Witness, continuing -On leaving Magao we tion was sign wi by Mr. Vogel for Salvador Murhad good weather. The engines have a revolu- lowe, a man of whom I knew nothing whatever, tion of 70 per minute. I do not know whether I did not take the ship into consideration at all. the average was 74. (Engineer's log produced.) ment of accounts for the year ending 19th April, 1892, the average was 74. (Engineer's log produced.) Mr. Francis—Then a from which it will be seen that the gross carnings of I see that it is an average of 74. Under that a personal one? -V. the Company during that period have been \$13,017.04, pressure she was making 10 knots all the way, The entry on the voyage from Massas to Amoy | - I knew nothing.

descent lights, while 26) more of the latter are in the ship's bottom than at Maozo but on the vo- was an unusual one both in the course taken and yago up I had seen that her bottom was very the length of time taken. I have never had that I telegraphed to say that the Amigo was for a line of insurance at the usual rate I should so very foul and making such poor speed that it have done so if I had but assurances that she was necessary to don't her. Messre. Peterson, was clean, but in the other event I should not the agents of Messrs. Wieler there, made no have done so. When the Amiga was at Salina communication to me. I had steam up the whole | Cruz I should consider that for shippers and day I was there and left about 5 or 6 o'clock the | charterers she was a first class risk if she had next morning. The agents did not send off to been clounced. The longth of the voyage would the sleamer at all. When I was in Macao I not have affected it much.

states that the revolutions were 62 on the average,

China to Maxico. His Lordship-There is no allegation that a cer of the seam or Amigo. I am in charge of wrong course was taken. I do not see the force | the mate's log. In making it up I am excelul of the cross-ax unin tion. they ran 1.0 10 miles longer course than they need | declared correct).

Hongkong, 30th May, 1893. ENGINEE 'S REPORT.

could not in the face of the strong winds. I dition. We made a very but passing a to A may should have liked to have taken a course in the but there was nothing whatever the matter taking the Southern course instead of the iverage number of revolutions will by 72 to 73

had gone North I should have bad favourable will always reduce the number of revolutions. currents, and I therefore lost the benefit of As the resistance to the vessel's progress through these by not going that way, and I took the witer, from any cause, increases, the name i course which exposed my ship to the liabi- bor of revolutions diminishes. Strong head Lity of becoming foul but that would have winds and have sen will do this; or in towing been of no confequence if we had gone fast. I another vessel. On the veyage to Honolula and The ship was worked at full pusseure, with an Mexico the bollers and engines were in good oaverage revolution of 62 per minute. By the der right through. They have not un lurgone time the Amigo arrived at Honolulu she had not any substantial repairs since then. There has been in dock for five months. When I not there | been the regular clearing and overhauling. I I thought it imperative that the ship should be was on board when the voyages were made 'o denued in the best possible manner. There was Singulars and Manritius. The number of the a railway slip there on which was a small ship, volutions then averaged 71, 72, 73, a lithrough. but I was told that it was unpertain how long it The boilers and engines were not extensively would be before my turn would arrive. It did reprired at San Francisco. I remember an ennot occur to me that I might offer to pay de gineer coming on board at Silina Cras and examacrage to the ship then on the railway slip in mining the machinery which he found to be in order that I might have my ship cleaned I non- good condition. " her we arrived at Macao wa Stevens, merchant, of Hongkong, to recover suited with the agent of the Compania Maxicana had 181 tone of Japan coal in our bankers, and \$27.424.15 damages alleged to have been caused and on his advice Lemploved two divers. Longid we took in what was said to be Cardiff coal. It At meeting of the Finance Committee was by a fairly good authority that there is a by the abundonment of a charter entered into not get any more. The work required to be done is difficult to say exactly what it was. We was entirely to the outside of the ship. The rate | mixed the two couls in the bunkers. Our aver-Mr. J. J. Francis, Q. J. (instructed by Messes, of speed to Honolulu was 65, afterwards it was logs consumption of east was 15 to 16 tons daily. The CHAIRMAN-The first matter that I have That no doubt will woigh with the gentlemen Watton and Usacon) appropriately to By Oct. 8th we had finished the Japan coal. to bring before the Finance Committee is the concerned, and to an interview I had with an i Mr. Phillippe (inst. the freedom of the bottom from barnsoles. We After leaving Honolulu the number of revolu-Salina Oraz on December 5th. Re-examined by Mr. Francis-I could see in was done to the ship at Honolula except the

large barancles. There were a great number of | that if barancles ware attached to the ship in

Witness-Not that I am aware of. At this point the Court aljourned for lunch.

The Court resumed at 2 n'clock. the insurance. In my judgment there were Mr. Hobinson, continuing, said there was Cross-examined :- I have been master of the particular circumstances against the vessel owing another question of fact to be settled and that the work. It takes more than one man to do been over 9 years in the China Sea. The official ance. I think I should have been willing to He contended that this was due to a variety of the work. From the report of the Director of logs for the other voyages I have granted a risk on her when she was in causes, while the plaintiff planed his faith on the Observatory it is stated that the typhoon in existence. When I left Hougkong for Maone Macao. One of the reasons in December for barnacles. In the first place he contended that Capt. Speechly and Mr. Vogel were on board. my objecting to insure was the length of the Amigo had taken a wrong course and added The CHAIRMAN-There is some expenditure. The vessel went at the usual speed of 9 time she had compled on her voyage. I was nearly 1,000 miles to her voyage in addition to knots. We left Hongkong at It o'clock and not informed that she had consumed an ab. missing the advantage of good weather which the arrived at Maono at 2.30 steering according to normal amount of coals. The ship was said to be would have had if she had gone by the northern the orders of the pilot. I don't know the dis- very foul and that it was very improbable that route. The effect of that lengthiness was tance. Several times we had to slow down and she would be able to return without being reduce the insurability of the vessel and prevent go half speed. I do not remember Capt. Speech- cleaned, and another reason for my refusal was her from being considered as a first class The CHAIRMAN -I should like the unofficial ly or Mr. Vogel saying, " She is not going that I heard the ship was going to call at an risk. To place the reduced speed entirely to anything like 10 knots," and I did not rep'y, island unnamed in the Californian Gulf for a the influence of birmoles was absurd and it "We have not got full pressure on." Mr. cargo of salt. That I did not like. The risk was very significant as regards the reliability Hon. E. R. Bellittos-I am in favour of it. Vogel asked me logo full speed when leaving that I was asked to cover was any loss arising of the love, that in fair weather and foul, with Hon T. H. WHITEHEAD said-I am certain- the harbour but I said I could not. We were in from the vessel putting into port for coal, and sails set or wiff to, wind shead or wind about,

Hon, Ho KAT -I am entirely in favour of it. centage of brine in the Macao water. I know Amigo and she stands in our books as a good upon me. I was not friendly with Mr. Yogel. Hon. C. P. Chater-I am in favour of it. I that in that but of sea between 20 degrees north risk for dead weight." She has always stood I generally kept him at arm's length and reintimation was issued. It will be found in the with regard to the proposed Retronchment ComGovernment Gauchte No. 391 and reads as folmission, when I seconded the proposition made better terms from some other tank

The Chairman Possibly we might have got have already expressed myself strongly in favour of the Equator barnacles in our books in that classification. It quired him to put his communications in writing of the system. I am sure that it will be not especially flourish. They grow easily in warm is a technical expression which we use of the system. I am sure that it will be not especially flourish. They grow only in worm is a technical expression which we use upon any matters. I afterwards received a letthe whole colony. It will do a great amount His Lordship-Mr. Robinson, we shall soon has always been classed in Veritas. In charter I never concurred with his action. I had an get to the theory of oceal reefs. (Laughter.) parties in Hongkong I am familiar with the interview with Mr. Wieler and we had rather a Mr. Robinson -As the subject of barnacles expression "first class rick." I should consider lengthy conversation, but the only thing that I The CHAIRMAN suggested and the members was before us I thought I might allude to the that the Anigo came within that description, distinctly remember is that he said he had com-

was to decline it and my reasons were live that able, and most important of all that the and low-Mr. Francis-Then your principal reason wa You know too little of Mr. Sulvador Marlowa !

And perhaps you knew too much of Mr which was at full pressure. When we got to Vorel !- I know a good deal Cross examined by Mr. Robinson - The voyage foul. My observations were simply taken from any i markings for a similar voyage to this. If

had some conversation with Capt. Speechly on | Pani Hemmatt was noxt called and sibmitted the bast course to take upon such a voyage from | by Mr. Francis for cross-examination. In answer to Mr. Robins a ha said - I am chief offito register everything which it is my duty to Mr. Robinson - I want to show, my lord, that register. (Items in the log referred to and

have done and so reduced the insurance value of His Lordship said that he did not see any the ship and practically made her an overdue materiality in this cross-examination. Witness continuing said -The captain took a Witness, continuing -- I had no power to go southerly onurse because we could not go up through the Formess Channel owing to the the Formess Channel and in order to get better strength of the current, as I could only go weather. We might in nourse of time have got 6 knots in fine weather. There was a strong up to Japan through the Formesa Channel but it gale blowing at the time from the N.E. The would have been very acceptain when we could Pacific Mail and O, and'O. sleamers travel very have done it and it would have been quite much more to the North in the voyages to San impossible if the weather had not changed. In

Speachly that I thought I could find my way They were working at their full parter. In as well as any other man. The effort of my good conditions, and w full pressure, the Northern made a difference of several hundreds with a full cargo and steam bottom, in ballast of miles in the distance I should have travelled from 74 to 76. The revolutions of the engines reaching Honolulu it was only 64. Nothing

Witness-Oge ton's day was allowed. Mr. Francis-That is my case, my lord.

The Court thereupon adjourned

2nd June. "he hearing was again resumed. Mr. Robinson accepted his Lordship's suggesproceeded to address the jury and pointed out that the principal questions which arose were whether in thacharter party the stipul-

last meeting and this nesting there would thereby reducing the additional amount which that for but I have not received any answer. I ague. I received any any ague. I received any ague. I receiv believe they are in communication with their from Messrs. Largus and Co. in which they eight years insurances have been effected in tinuous warranty then the question arose whodirectors at home. The third item is 82,000 for told me that I could not get any advance connection with her. I remember there were there the breaches of the stipulations in respect providing quarters at Gip Root. I may say that from them. I received a telegram in re- insurances on her before she wont on her voyage to speed and insurances of so material a exchange when this money was voted. I think a number of the gentlemen who were interested ply to the one I sent to Mr. Stevens. My to Mexico, and since then. We have reports character as to practically frustrate the purposes in discussing the matter at first took exception to telegram was, "Charterer's agents refuse dis- made to us as to the standing and condition of of the charter. In these matters time was the the engaging of additional telegraph clerks for bursements, instruct; " the reast we insure and this ship is classed in essence of the contract. In the present case it transmitting messages. The Harbour Master bottom cleaned and could have been bottom cleaned and could be first class, and as far as I remember she is was stated in the charter party that with pointed ont, however, that although the time sental vitable and in the line sental vitable and small, still keeping the lighthouse keepers in a " - " and anton account of steamer" I replied "second" and "third" class. In some charter fact she only went at the rate of 64 knots. constant state of expectation and watching in the affirmative. I was then shown a telegram parties I have seen a vossel described as a "first. He submitted that that was so serious a dif-The Callet Man The Government might get might have had results projudicial to their proper by the agents in which it was said that the class insurance risk" and I should consider that ference as to justify the defendant in throwduties. There since heard from one of the re. ship's engines were foured to be in a bad the Amigo was such a one, and has always as far as ing up the charter. It meant actually the loss presentatives who attended upon me and who condition. I therefore had an examination I remember been under the same classification. of one voyage to Mexico in six months, which has seen a good many others, that those converned made and everything was found to be all Cross examined -If I had been off red a risk, might have been the most profitable. As regards change has not been fixed up to the present, and are now quite satisfied that the addition of right. Mesers Laragua sent people on subject to certain requirements. I should have the insurance offices at any clerks is required. For such a large sum as board to remove the passenger fittings and taken it. I could not really consider her a first time refused to take the Amily as a first class \$2,000 the unofficial members may wish to I received another telegram from Mr. Stevens class risk because that implies a safey except rick the warranty was broken and the charterer have some information. I am informed by telling me to prevent them from so doing. I final kind of vessel. The Amigo was however, was entitled to throw up the charter party. The the Director of Public Works that all the left Salina Cruz about Sth or 9th of January. a good ship. I have now heard the expression jury must remember that Mr. Vogel was the materials have to be transported to Gap Rock There were no means of cleaning my vessel "first class, second grade" in onnection with real offender in this matter, and that Me and that four or five boats will be requir. there. I called in at Akapuloo a port on the insuring wassels. I do not know whether Stevens had nothing to do with the throwing op ed. He tells me he cannot possibly do it for coast, to take it coal as I could not get coal at lang other local Insurance office would des- of the charter. If Mr. Stevens was not at fault less. The pert item is \$700 for providing Salina Cruz. I reached San Francisco on cribe her as a first class risk. I remem- he submitted, it did not matter who was a quarters at Cape D'Aguilar. The next, \$270. January 25th and I remained there until March ber being told of the arrival of the Amigo fault. The jury had nothing to do with that. s for three months salary. It has been little, and during that time the Amigo was dock at Salina Cruz after a royage of two months. His hordship said that he should have to ascortained that we can get three clerks at \$10 ad and cleaned. The bottom was attended to I should say that is an executionally long voy. direct the jury that Mr. Stavens, as charterer, per mouth. Two signalmen will be required but the engines were not in need of any repair. In December, 1890, Mr. was responsible for the actions of Mr. Vogel to hoist the signals and that expenditure is not I left San Francisco with a full cargo of flour and Vogel made an application to me for insurance | the sub-charterer. It did not appear that there

the Amigo and have her cleaned. The letter intithe ship's bottom clear. I do not know the per- have been frequent insurances upon the steamer the telegram enclosed, to Mr. Vogel, who called "second division of the first class." She for from Mr. Voyel stating with he had done.

from Maine to A most the stones was ander full by writing, for an open policy upon the cargo . Oresass amined and make any protect

that which I entered into with Measrs. Wieler. don't believe it was so bad. If she had per- old Harry. I did not object in any way to Mr. Vogel sending severed on her Northern course she would have this Lordship expressed the opinion that a folegram to the captain at Amoy telling him been going correctly. I marked out for them great portions of the diary must have been to go to sea. I did not write to Messrs. Wieler a course which I thought they would like as at to who should pay the expenses of docking at they were delicate seamen. Amy. I considered that it was not my duty to Mr. Robinson (to witness)-Will you kindly take any action whatever and I remained quite speak a little louder, Capt. Speechly? noutral. I was not in charge of the firm when Witness then in a very lond voice commenced the vessel arrived at Selina, Cruz. Mr. Stevens to read from the chart. looked after the affairs of the Amero at that His Lordship - Witness! Wil you Sept. 27th, and I will swear that they were time and not myself. Wieler and Mr. Vogel to make out their legal make yourself heard but not shout like that.

pusitions. I considered when I made over the Witness then proceeded with his evidence : Sharter that I was free from all liability and not The total distance is over 8,000 and the differ-

ably the December 11th application was made kind boat and took 26; days. I think the Amigo years and fifteen years in the Steambart Com of thick mist, were struck. Every effort was to maby Mr. Vogel to effect an insummer on the ought to have done it a great deal quicker than party. I remember in September, 1890 seeing at once made to get the vessel off, but as she roturn voyago, I answered it by letter in which that. I refused to insure, owing to the long voyage Gross-examined by Mr. Francis-What are also that on the 24th it was blowing very hope that, at any rate without assistance, she she had made, and se the vessel was dooked and you? - I am a witness in the Supreme Court of heavily. From the observations I made the would be able to reach deep water again. cleaned, and found in fuel as far as Honolula. I did. however, make an offer to insure for \$15,000 upon certain conditions, and Mr. Vogel replied ! on the 18th December asking, why it was that if only be granted for \$15,000 instead of the ship Company S25,000 applied for. I replied to that en the sume day and I suggested to Messrs. Stevens & Co, that some enquiry as to the length of voyage should be made. I was satisfied with the rate of speed that the Amigo had made from Honolula and Salina Crus and I did not object on that Voegel's assistant or Marine Superintendent or from the shore. The Heungshar, which I com- Newfound and Frank Demonte, a colourground. I was only anxions that she should whatever you like to call it. not remain an indefinite time at Salina How long were you acting in that capacity? Macao waters. She is docked every six months the wife of the captain, and her daughter were Cruz and have her bottom become foul ugain. - Just a year, I think. HUTP WE S OFFICIAL circumstances that made mo rather ally of the rick I considered, however, that she was a good risk. Mr. Vogel wanted us to make it a part of the risk if she ran short of fuel. If I had been satisfied that the ship wont, of eargo-which was very vague in its particulars -- was home fitie I would have increased the risk to the larger amount. I should have required certain information, which was not suplied noe, before I would have increased the line. never anabled Mr. Vogel to wire to Salina Cruz "I can cover up to \$25,000." There was no representation after the 18th as I remember. and us far as I am concerned he could not get cover for more than \$15.000.

Cross-examined-I accepted in good faith the statement that the Amigo had made 95 knots turned on August 16th .per bour from Honolula to Salina Craz. I first had my doubts about it when Mr. Vogel a ked before that?—The Hainan trading on the China vessels getting badly fouled elsewhere, but me what would be his position if it was not correct. I had doubts as to the existence and bond fide of the cargo. The amount named was so heavy that I regarded it as a "bluff," and I think that P-No. he wanted to be refused. George Finwick, sworn, said-I am an engi- before that?-Yes, I came her first in command The Test of the foulness was to cause her to go is about 40 miles in circumference, one to by

near managing Messrs. Feawick & Co.'s ship- of a sailing ship. That was in 1868. building and eugineering business. I have had experience for several years at sea, and in my -Hongkong. oninion the fealing of a ship's bottom by barnacles would affect the number of revolutions per minute. If she was badly fouled it would make many of us without tickets in those days. a difference of two or three revolutions, but I do not think it would be more. Cross-examined—I for some time was truding

between Hongkong and Manila. I have no erperisues of Macro water. I should say that a stoomer would foul much more rapidly in shallow water than in deep, and more at anchor | China, than when on a voyage. A heavy sea or a head wind would bring the speed down and the numher of revolutions. If the bottom was covered with barnacles the water would be more liable to "slip;"the propeller would not have the same solid water to work on.

Re-examined—I have never known a case in which a ship's speed has been reduced from 10 knots to 6 knots merely by the action of John Speechly, sworn, said-I am a Canton a steamer along the coast here, and of a steamer river pilot at present; and as a muster mariner I which made one trip to San Francisco P-Yes. have been at sea since 1868. I know the Amigo Mr. Francis then cross-examined witness upon advantage of the tradewinds is also lost. There and I knew Mr. Vogel, the sub-charterer. Long the private log, which he stated he had kept. would be practically no current. The additional before she got here he was consulting with me. Witness produced a small blue book, which he advantage of the northern route would be to on other matters. He called me his marine will was the only one he had, purporting to con- save a considerable listance. If a steamer was and narrating the sad story of the disaster to a superintendent. At the end of 'n sust we tain a full record of what occurred on board the making 3 knots in the Formosa Channel against group of sailor brethren. "It was the hardest buth went on board the vessel and habred over Amigo on the voyage from Hongkong to Macao, a gale I should consider that was a reasonable time I have ever had," he said, "in my whole and measured her. I went on board the next His Lordship read the entry, which was in nar- rate. day with a letter from Mr. Vogel asking Capt. ration form; and at the conclusion said it must Cross-examined-I have never navigeted in left Hongkong on Thursday week, the 26th, Bruken to prepare to leave. The captuin declined surely have been written after the voyage and that belt of sea between Mexico and Hongkong ballost for Hollo, to load for New York. We aversion to the proposed voyage to Mexico. He tion. Witness maintained that it was all written Formosa Channel in a small steamer. give me a note, on my request, telling Mr. at the time but afterwards admitted that one By His Lordship-If a small steamer with a we knew where we were, we felt the ship bump Vogel that he could not obey his enders. After portion, relating to a subsequent roturn to very foul not ton N. E. monsoon in the ling. The second mate, Macdonald was in wirds, however, when acquinted with the facts. Hongkong, had been written afterwards. he recognised the anthority of Mr Vogel. We [left Hougkong for Macao on the 5th September. produce his other pilot logs on the next occasion. island. Leaving the harbour Mr. Vogel asked that we His Lordship directed witness to do so when should go full speed, but I. who was pilot on the be came into the bex again. bridge, refused. We, however, went full speed | The case was thereupon adjourned until Tueswhen we reached the Sniphur Channel, and day next at 10.30. with the exception of one stoppage for three tainutes which we made at the request of the chief angineer, we went full speed all the way. Mr. Vigel said he was sure they were not going at anything like ten knots, and I agreed with him. Captaln Brahn, however, said Mr. Francis, said: I first commenced studying question for the jury to decide. that they had not got fall pressure on We up the materials for the defence of this case last ware 212 minutes exactly on the trip, to Macao: year Mr. Stevens told one that I was to be chief engineer of the Namon, taken in de bone kong for assistance, so myself and four men The distance is 30 miles, which gives a speed of called as a witness. I do not still consider my- lesse examination was put in by the defence. Si anota. The Amigo at the time was in ballast self in Mr. Vogel's employment, I was emand is smooth water, with the tide slightly in ployed under the charter of the steamship Indeher favour. The engineer's log makes no men. pendent. I do not remember " 1 she came perieuce of 22 years. The effect of a foul bot- day at noon and were beating about till Friday tion of the number of revolutions on that trip, back because on her return in would reduce the revolutions from 2 to 3 morning, and then we fell in with a junk. I went I was on board very frequently during her and one in his employ. I do not think that per cent. From my experience it would not be on board, and asked if they could take myself charage at Macao. The latter part of her stay she came back in July. Mr. Vogel was here at possible for a difference of 10 recolutions to be and the sep sin's wife and child to Hongkong. there was very rough, and made her roll so much that time. We were not getting up a lot of caused. It is possible to segnomise coal by go. They sail her were bound for Sing-song that I could not sluep at all. I am an old evidence for Mr. Vogel in connection with his jug at a low rate of spend. (Witness proceeded [Shang-shing (Canton) we suppose is meant]. sailor and she has to roll pratty tidy to keep me case with Mr. Stevens, because we had it to demonstrate how this could be done.) but for \$200 they would take us to Hongkong. from sleeping. Captala Bruhn e mid not sleep all ready. I do not recollect hen we com- Barnacles on the bottom would make a difference I agreed to this; you see I could not do othereither. I took particular note of the steamer's meased working this matter up. We began of 8 per cent. in the speed of the vessel. My wise; we were in their power and I was anxious hall while she was at Macao. She was per- gatting it res bout the time the Amigore- experience of barnacles has been very limit for the safety of Mrs. Henderson and her daugh-

any one else coult see. I had heard that she and I have got a memorandom of getting the would get very foul, and I therefore took par- Veloc on shore on the Calcutta shore of the idealar over, when she was rolling, to look over Conton River, the Taishan on the rocks, the the side and see if anything was the matter Normania ashere in the Cauton River, and with her. I also observed her from the exterior | the Peking also ashore I suppose they are all when I was in my steam-leauch. On September, entered in my journal. The distance from 19th Capt. Brubn and I went ashore in the Hongkong to Macao is 36 nautical miles. I do launch. The steamer was then heading to Hong- not believe the Amigo fouled her bottom there. kong and we went round her. I called attention I do not know whather vessels do foul there. I to her cleanness and he agreed. On the day we believe the ship was in good order and capable left Maous we were only steaming 8 knots in a of doing her speed of 9 or 10 knots. I attribute calm sas and with a strong current against us the length of the voyage to the fact that the and the captain observing that I was watching steamer was not fairly dealthy. The wrong course the vessel narrowly said voluntarily. "We are was taken and the engines were not worked at not going at full pressure." From the island their full speed. t do not believe the Amigo had a of Chang Chow we had the current with us foul bottom when she left Macao. I had a conand we then did 10 knots an hour. The cur- sultation with Mr. Vogel when we heard that rent was going about 2 knots. A mile further she had put into Amoy. We went together to on I left her. The Amigo was rolling very Mr. Wieler's office and talked the matter over much at the time, although the son was not We could not get anything out of his I told rough, and I had a good opportunity of sacing ber. Mr. Wieler that the statement of the captain As far as I could see she was quite cloun. Barn. was not correct. I did not advise Mr. Vogel to atles, in all the ships I have sailed in or seen, always put what he had said in writing. It was not on first grow on the water line; in fact, I understand my advice and opinion that Mr. Vogel sent a that they will not grow further down than the telegram telling the captain to proceed to sea. light can pentrate. Hongkong harbour especial- There was a talk about the passengers attemptly in the worm weather, is about the worst place lug to get away at Amoy if the ship was detainin the world for barnacles. I believe the old od there. Mr. Vegel exp and such a fear to going into Macao. barmels carries the egg about with it until it is me, but I did not think that it was justified. batched They grow best in deep, clear, salt I attribute the Amigo's increased speed after rest after the heavy rains. The effect of such but I think there was plenty of time for her to water upon barnacles would be fatal. If there get foul on the course she took, between amoy were any on the Amigo when she left Hongkong and Honolulu. The report of the coal consump- foul with barnacles. If a vessel was very Firebrand brought up one of the crew, who was they would be killed in Macao roads. I never tion must be incorrect. new fresh water barnacles at Macao, but if there Mr. Francis - By the way, in what capacity, her speed. The worst case of fouling I have ly upon arrival, conveyed to the Government are any they would fall off in salt water.

and in fact so decided was his objection that our | -In 1869. relations became somewhat strained in conse- How many years were you in the Harbour quence. I offered to lend him my chart and Department? - From January 1st, 1869, to June I advised him to go by the Northern route and 30th, 1881. I told him that if he went the other way he With a master's certificate you were boarding would be as follows:-Were the conditions would have to contend against adverse winds officer P-I first joined the service as the captain relicined at the beginning of the charter party a local nature which tend in any given year, to (in 1891. No article shows any considerable de- and Fotochow & per cent. and intense hoat for the passengers, That of a man of war southern region too is specially favourable to have get foul before arriving at Honolulu. Government had an armed junk at the time I were those conditions maintained? After her depression in the trade of the district. The in this and the first paragraph above:-When I offered the captain my chart he refused joined and I was made captain. saying that he could find his own was a well as What was her name !- The Prosperous. any man, and I should think be could. The next I heard of the Amigo was when Mr. Voyel showed About three months.

be quiet? Don't treat the Court with that con- written before Sept. 30th. Re-examined-I left it entirely to Mr. tempt, or I will have you punished. You must

ence between the course taken and the right William H. Percival, next celled, said-I am course was 880 miles. I think that I knot for to have it settled by arbitration. remember that on the voyage from Mucho to was fouling then of course it would be more. season of the year. That was for the outward voyage. My agent taken and would not have occurred if she had am at present captain of the Heungehan, runwas at Macao and shortly before the insurance gone by the Northern and usual track. I have ming between Hongkong and Macao. I have uneventful until the 28th, when, without any was effected the ship was reported upon favour- myself, taken a voyage to Honolala in an 8. been continiously on that line for the last four warning, the Prates shouls, hidden under a clock

day last week. the ship was a first class risk, maurance would By whom ?- By the Scottish Oriental Steam- would necessarily cause a vessel to roll days of energetic labour on the part of the What to do? - Pilot one of their steamers be- of Macao at that time of the year is com- should be despatched for help to Hongkong. tween Hongkong, Whampes, and Canton. When were you last in pe t employ or Canton river causes this. I think it very like charge of the boat, and was accompanied by four business?-In Angust last year, I suppose. What were you doing then? I was Mr.

> For how lon, "-On and off since November, Heungshan's time is of course spent in Hong- waves making little progress save in her drift 1884. But I have been to see several times dur- kong, where ships foul badly. Barnacles gon- to leeward. On Friday morning (the ship had ing that time.

> When did you take the Glenelgie to San line. The summer season is unfavourable to for a consideration brought Mrs. Henderson, the Francisco?—In 1883, I think. You took her across for Messes. Gilman &

> while in charge?-Ithink you had better ank them, of the tide at Macao is eight fet. I have never, Lee and the men had already been safely Lask you?-Well, they told me that they were, in any steamer, anchored out there. It is very ensconsed at the Sailors' Home. Immediately How long did that voyage last?—It was a terrible voyage-about five and a half months. came back !- Yes, we left on March 1st and re- lying there; and the Independent. I have promptness with which this most necessary step

What steamers had you been in command of fouled at Macac. I have heard of many coast. Holhow, &c. How long were you on her? About a year,

Had you been in command of sai' 2 ships. . Where are your certificates of master from P

ship without a certificate?-Yes there were the bottom upon the sand? And from 1866 to 1881 wat were you doing? I was in the Harbour Ma . Department in

Hongkong as a boarding officer. Have you been passed in steam?—No. Have you made any, voyages across to San. Francisco except in the Glenelais l-Yes . The As a passonger P-Yes.

Have von made any trip across the Pacific ither North or South?—Only in the Glenslain.

I mean in command of any ship?—No.

Then your practical experience is as master of

The hearing was resumed.

see. I did not see her bottom, and I don't think in Mr. Vogel's in erest. I always keep a journal,

Captain Speechly, did you come to Hongkong? Further examined, witness said-Capt Bruhn -As able seaman. had a very strong objection to going to Mexico. When did you get your captain's certificate?

me's letter from Mr. Stevens and the telegram Cross examination as to the private logs kept steamer at Amoy? Did the defendant reluse to to make good their own deficiencies. Rice Through Kowfrom the captain. We consulted together and by the wilness was then continued. Lengthy accept that offer? Was the failure owing to and paddy taken together constitute, it must loop by junk 6,180,901 3,975,873 7,015,701 4,459,735 falling off in the demand for the drug in the gentleman in the City of Kiang Ning has been I advised him to do nothing. I did not believe extracts in which there was a great attention to the refusalcithe defendant to accept the plaintiff's be noted, the most important article, largest Through Lapis the fouling, nor did Mr. Vogel. We did not trivial detail displayed, were read. The personal offer whether it was such an offer as ought to in quantity as well as in value, taken cognib-lieve that that was the reason she put into details of these entries provoked considerable have been accepted? Then there was the quest zance of by the Kowloon Stations, and re-Amov. We thought that it was because Cap. amusement, and the witness apologised for them tion of the course taken to Honolulu. Did the present on an average about a quarter of the tain Bruhn hoped that something would happen, by observing that the book was not intended to captain make an error of judgment or was he value of the whole trade. The places from which to break the charter. I cannot give any opin on have been produced in Court, which, His Lord- culpably negligent in taking the course he did? the bulk of the rice comes are the Yangtaze Valley. on the course which was followed by the Amigo ship observed, was all the better. Among other Then was it reasonable to employ divers at and Cochin-Chins and Siam. Hitherto as a rule, By junk theo' after leaving Amoy. It is simply unintelligible, items was one in which Capt Bruhn was described Honolulu? Was the vessel insurable as a first | the larger portion has come from the countries They mades very "dog's hindleg" track of it but as " mooning about the ship as though he was class risk, or rather was she so maintained to the south, and it may be stated broadly that

do not think that there is any such protest in nel was very good considering what she had to found fault with everything." The ship itself terer in refusing to allow her to be decked? existence. The charter-party which I ontered contend with. With the weather described the was at one point said to have been rolling "like

> witten some time after the event recorded. Mr. Francis - Was not the greater portion of that diary written continuously at one time in that book !-- No. When was that portion from page 7 to page

70 written in that book?—That last date is The original memos, were written on bits paper. When were they entered up into that hook ?- A'most from day to-day. Re-exactined by Mr. Robinson :- Before this

suit was brought on Mr. Vogel did all he could underwriter in Hongkon? for the North China head see and I knot for adverse currents ought By His Lordship-No vessel could possibly Insurance Company. I know the Amigo and I to be deducted from her proper speed, and if she get foul by barnacles at Maone at this particular Salina Craz I took a risk upon her for \$26,100. This was entirely on account of the bad course. William Edward Clarke, was then called-I

ly that the water would be half fresh at the posi- men of his watch, C. E. Jacobsen, a Swede; B tion the Amigo was in, at a distance of two miles McKay, a Wovia Scotian; Patrick Fitspatrick, a mand, sponds about two-thirds of her time in ed boy who set descabin boy. Mrs. Henderson, and I have found a slight growth of barnacles, also included in the party. For three days on the Before August 1890 what compation had you ? after running six months, from just below the open ocean, often in heavy rain and under a threawater line to the keel. Some part of the toning sky, the little boat tossed upon the

Cross-examined:-The Amigo was lying about | was reached on the morning of the 6th inst. It uncommon for any ship to be anchored in the upon the information being given to the outer anchorage for any length of time I re- authorities H.M.S. Firebrand was despatched I do not recollect any special case except about Had you been in command of steamers before | which fouled badly in Hongkong. We went to a lagoon of 5 to 10 fathoms water, and thickly

somewhat slowly. The summer months are the miles broad, and slightly flattened on the norworst for fouling. A Juror-Is it not a fact, Capt. Clarke, that north, east, and south sides, are just dry at low Did you come here in command of a sailing in entering the harbour you sometimes "scrub"

are generally talse. in Hongkong harbour on Sunday. I have had the Bastern Seas-that the John McLeod Formose Uhannel, the Eastern Sea above the longkong to Salina Cruz I should take practi-West of Sigapore !- I have been as far as I should take that route. The advantage of behind. the northern course is that you got the Japan Have you commanded any steamer to or from stream and the westerly wind across the Pacific. (Chart produced) The southern course here

marked is in my judgment not the correct ore. It practically keeps in the very hot weather, which is had for statuning, and the

Formosa Channel it would be a very good reason command, and the captain and myself were on Mr. Francis said he should like the witness to for going south and up under the lee of the deck at the time. It would be about half-past

Ir. Robinson submitted a counter claim which | was drawing fourteen feet. We tried all we he desired should be allowed. His Lordship refused to allow the claim, as it | set to discharging the ballast, and in two days raised an entirely new case, and was not in the had put out 400 tons. She had heeled over on

Mr. Robinson pressed the matter, but his Lord- tried every tide to get her off, and at length ship remained firm, and incidentally remarked we got her off, but as bad luck would have it John Speechly, forther pross-examined by that so for us he could see there was no she drifted fifty yards and went on a worse

> gineer of the Empress of China. I have an ex- | we came across nothing. We left on the Tuesa 14 to 16 knot vessel to 11 or 12 knots.

periouce has been principally with large ships. those by grass and seaweed extending at the this is! water line from one to four inches. I have known a vessel decreased in speed 2 knots bedause of a foul bottom.

The depositions of several witnesses taken at Honolola were here put in on behalf of the de-

known was a vessel which took six months from Civit Hospital. Bombay to Singapore when the passage might have been made in 40 days. This finished the evidence, and Counsel asked that they might be directed as to the points on

which they would address His Lordship to-day.

to Mr. Vogel, objecting to what he had done. I north. Her recorded speed in the Formess Chan- ing over the thin was that through the default of the char- I and so goes to swell the Kowloon returns; while His Lordship -It seems to me the question re- I to China in the same vessel in which il was into with Mr. Vogel was precisely the same as French mail would not have done better. But I the deuce" in "an un-Godly manner" and "like fere more to the condition of the ship than to the loaded at the part of shipment, and as far as this management. The charter party reads that part of the province is concerned being carried "the said steamer shall be maintained insurable entirely in stramers, is accounted for in the Canas a first class risk. Adjourned to next day.

STRANDING OF THE SHIP JOHN M'LEOD"

A LONG YOYAGE IN AN OPEN BOAT.

It was reported in Hongkong on the 4th

net, that the Canadian ship John McLeod had

stranded on the Praise Shoal, a dangerous bank distant about 160 miles, and on the 6th inst. full confirmation was received by the arrival of the chief officer of the unfortunate vessel, socompanied by the wife and shild of the capt vin. The story which they had to tell is of quite dramat o interest. The good ship left Hong. kong, it appears, on May 26th bound for lloife in ballast. Her ultimate destination was New York. Favoured by gentle breezes and fine weather the voyage was applelous and the Amigo anchored in Macao Roads. I resollent stranded at the top of the tide there was little Amigo must have rolled considerably. I do not Though a large portion of her ballast Any other occupation? -No other at present, think it unreasonable to say that she rolled to was taken out she only heeled helplessly When were you in employment last P-One the extent of 25 degrees. The waters of the over, and if mything assumed a more Roads are very shallo v and a high swell hopeless situation than before. After three there. The general condition of the waters officers and oraw it was decided that a beat paratively fresh. The min coming from the Accordingly the chief officer, C. Sauders, took erally attack most between the wind and water | been left on Tuesday) a junk overtook them and little girl, and the chief officer on to port, which

24 miles from the Lighthouse. She would have was found on arrival that the gig had been sight-Were they satisfied with your performances a depth of 31 or 4 fathoms. - The rise and fall ed and picked up by the Chinese gunbout Kwang From the time you left here to the time you member the Portuguese transport ship the India to the assistance of the John McLeed, and the never heard of a vessel getting badly was taken reflects the highest credit on the Commodore. Fratas reef, the north-east point of which is in about lat. 20° 47' N., long. 116° 53' E., 17 years ago when I was in the steamer Mecca. a coral barrier of nearly circular form, encircling

Acheen in her, as she was, and the passage took studded with coral knolls round its margin, but as fifteen or sixteen days. We left in ballast, comparatively clear near the middle. The ree thern side. Nearly two-thirds of it or th water springs, the comminder, or western side form a sunken barrior, across which are Witness-No, it is not a fact. Such statements two channels leading into the lagron, one on each side of Pratas island. It is William Leary Walker, sweep, said :- I am this dangerous reef-which appears to be captain of the steamer Belgic, which arrived a kind of "Norman's Woo" to this part of

experience isix years and a half of the ran stranded. Her captain and eighteen men are from San Francisco to Hoogkoug, sometimes upon her, and though no immediate danger was touching at Honolulu. In proceeding from sporehended when the boat left her there is of Hongkong to Honolulu I should go through loomes a large element of imminent danger ocourring suddenly to those on board. The fine parallel of 30 degrees. If my voyage was from conditions of weather are of course in her favour. and it appears that there are sufficient boats on Have you commanded any steamer South or cally the same route. At all times of the year board to safely accommodate those who remain

> The John McLeod belongs to St. John's, New Brunswick. She is six years old, full rigged, of 1,600 tons. Her owners are Mesars. Troop and done; of St. John's, and she carries with Captain Handerson a craw of 22. THE CHIEF MATE'S NARRATIVE.

Our representative found the chief mate Churles Sanders, last night at the Sailors' Home enjoying a quiet pipe after the evening meal life, and I have been at sea for forty years to restive orders from Mr. Vogel, whom not upon it, as it was radily exactly the same as but I have steamed from Australia to San reached Pretas Shoal, some 160 miles to the southhe said he did not know, and he expressed great the evidence he had just given under examina. Francisco I have never been through the east, on Saturday morning, and in the dense fog which was obscuring everything, before

seven in the morning. It was bigh water at in the resumption of the Court after tiffin | the time, but we could see the bottom. She could to get her off but to no purpose, so we her starboard, but had struck very quiet. We place. After doing all we could for her pro-The evidence of William Forbes Mackintosh, tection, the captain resolved to send to Hongand the captain's wife and child, were sent off James Fowler, sworn, stated-I am objet en. We drifted about 45 to 50 miles to looward and

feetly clean the whole time as far as I could turned or seet after. That was done entirely ed, but seaweed would reduce the speed of ter. We went on board the junk, leaving the four seamen in the boat. We arrived this morn-Cross-examined by Mr. Francis-My or ing, and found that the seamen had got here before as. They were picked up by some have never been engaged in towing another steamer. We had pleaty of provisions on board, ship. Whether with a heavy or a light ladon so did not suffer on that account, and were ressel, the speed of the engines would be the protected from sun and rain by an umple awning. same, but the speed of the vessel would be dif- but right thankful am I that we have all reachferent. The worst cases of fonling I know are ed Hongkong. What a world of misfortance

> "So you think the for is secondtable for the disaster," asked our representative. "That and nothing more. It came on about

12 o'clock, and when we struck was very dense." H.M.S. Firebrand, which was despatched fairly gi..... It is most likely that a vessel effort will be successful, as her ballast and spars 30 days in tropical waters will become very have been taken off and she is very light. The foul I should say it would take 33 per cent. off suffering from sunstroke, and he was, immediate-

> KOWLOON TRADE REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1891.

His Lordship said, roughly, the questions trade for 1891;-1.—Local.—There are two recurring causes of fulfilled by the charterer? The ship was swell or diminish the figures in the Kowloon cline except as already explained, rice kerosene 8 .- TREASURE - Nil. departure from Macao was her speed maintained; first and most important of these causes is the if not, was that because of the fouling of her quality of the harvest in the countries from How long did you remain in that command P bottom at Macao? Then they came to the dook, which the neighbouring districts of the Kwang. ing at Amoy. Did the plaintiff offer to dock the tung Province draw the supply of rice needed To Canton by they got on the road for a dertain distance. It going to be hong"; another man was referred to during the continuends of the observer? all such foreign rice is landed, or transhipped,

Chinese rice must necessarily be taken again inton returns. In 1890 over 80 per cent. of the total amount of rice which entered the Kwangehow. Prefecture was carried in junks and was reported at the Kowloon Stations. But in 1891, the crop in Siam having been short and a less proportion of foreign rice being available, thought plained, half this advance is due to one article the quantity from North and South taken to- tea, the carriage of which was transferred to a of opinion through Kowloon, in 1891 was due to gether increased about 3 per cent. on the previous year's figures, not quite 50 per cent. of the year. That this improvement in the Kow- what took place in the previous year. On the aggregate importations at Canton. Kowloon and Lapps, passed Kowloon in junks. The actual falling off in the Kowleen figures for rice and the fact that while the increase in the expressions period since the opening of this paddy combined in 1891; as compared with the port of tea by junk has been over Pels. 57,000 office. There has been practically no illicit previous year, was over 21 million piculs, repre-

senting a value of more than 4 million trale. The second cause referred to above as affecting the Kowloon figures arises from the measures adopted by the provincial authorities to increase their revenue, and with that object to free them. over 25 per cent. the export having been —as much in one case as six piculs at a time—their revenue, and with that object to free them. over 25 per cent. the export having been —as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as six piculs at a time—as much in one case as a time—as much in imposed upon them by treaty provisions, the result of such measures being to drive the carriage of goods from foreign to native vessels and vice verse according as the one or other channel is the more favourable for the collection of the larger revenue. As long as goods, whether foreign or native, are duly covered by the foreign flag, the treaty preclades any increase of duties on them ever and above what the tariff allows, but while they are under, or as soon as they come under, the native flag and into untive hands, the authori- large must to the south of Canton, follows at a be no more effective than the state of things ties hold themselves free to tax them as they long inversal with about 15 per cent. Next that previously existed, and that by a little care may require without challenge. The effect of the fiscal measures adopted by

the authorities was conspicuously shown in the

by junk alone, but about the month of June last, in order to obtain the protection of the Kowkong, Shitlang and Sanon fr, say, 2 per if strictly enforced will be of great assistance, tariff for the article, and thus escape the heavy cont. bach. As many as 62 places are commerciated Almost all the opium smuggling on a large scale "battery tax" of 40 dollar cents a case, im- in the table as having supplied between them the is done in small boats which leave the harbour, carriago was suddenly transferred to river sare, remained, though the tax has since been reduced to 20 cents a case. The results of this change of channel have been distinctly farourabl to the kerosine oil trade and for the advantage of the stormers to which its overlage has been transferred. While in 1800 over The latter might also with propriety be tranted 6,840,000 gallons were imported, the whole of as exports and placed under the first sub-head. which practically entered in junks and was re. (a.) Original Shipments Coastwise, if the port It is very doubtful if pirates exist in any numcorded at the Kowloon Stations, in 1891 the of departure were considered instead of the port bers as a class and with no other compation. whole importations rose to over 9.276,000 gal. of arrival. It must be remembered that the There is rather reason to believe that most of long, of which almost exactly half entered by Kowloon Stations are not ports of shipment or the robbirles at sea are committed by the crows steamer and was declared at the Canton Cus. discharge, only checking and collecting places of junks which pursue peacefully their avocation toms: and the other half by jank through the en route. Under the first division of the sub- as ordinary traders for the greater part of the Kowloon office. The diminution in the table of head, native imports from Hongkong, there year, and only engage in a piratical enterprise values of this office has been, in consequence, was a slight falling-off of about 2 per cent. when temptation offere and the chances of escape. over have a million teels.

tion of the Chinese authorities in altering dues spectively. In the second division, imports from of arms and ammunition for their own proand duties cuts both ways. During the year China to China, the falling off was more const- tection, which is anavoidable as long as the the carriage of tea from Canton has in a great detable, over 20 per cent, the figures being Tla measure been transferred from stemmers to 1.256,780 as against Tis. 2.337,802 in 1890. But some extent the commission of these acts of unks to the obvious loss of the steamers and this branch of the traile, especially the second piracy. But the chief help the pirates receive advantage of the junk-owners, but presumably division aggre utes so little comes from the facility, with which arms and sien to the benefit of the tea trade itself. which will naturally follow the line of least re- dify the gross volume. And when we further sistance, that is, the line on which the taxes and come to examine the figures we find that the net charges are the lightest.

50,000, entered through Kowloon in 1991 than governed by the ordinary rales of commerce; in 1890, but this falling off was more than counterbalanced by the increased importations by margin of nearly Tls. 100,000 for increases in steamer to Cunton.

rice, kerosene, and opium, the trade in which actually increased though the share in it taken y the Kowloon Customs fell greatly off, a conlooked for, and such has been the case. 38,592,130 declined in 1891 to Tls. 35.549.238 years the three articles dealt with above, trade in | Chinese ports, in cargo and in ballast was 59.319. which was only transferred to other channels. the value of the remaining commodities imported per cent. and exported was in 1890 Ths. 25,937,607, and in 1891 Tls. 27,988,166 -- an increase of over 2 million for jank freight must have fallen off in 1891, in tasis, or, say, 8 per cent. It is right, however, to add that one half of this increase is due to the article | junk (24 millions of picula less) and of kare same of Ten alone, the earrings of which outwards, as [(220,000 cases less), it is rather matter for sursame proportions, as compared with Canton and that is, on their way from China to Hongkong. Lappa, in 1891 as in 1890, the value of the Kow-

fully 40 million tasks.

this office than in 189 !. collected varies with and is a fair measure of the four years :volume of the trade. It is not so at this Office. for the reason that goods going to Cauton pass our Stations free and pay duty on arrival at of the does and duties of all kinds leviable is Kowloon Stations.

RICE AND PADDY. Imported steamer 1,431,277 1,829,137 1,594,223 4,400,596 Total piculs 7,675,215 5,889,692 8,758,742 9,012,073 REROSENE OIL.

By ateamer to le simply nonsense to say that they could not go as "s ----old frend" and a party who had look Mr. Francis There comes the criginal quest the foreign Missionaries and the people.

Imported

Canton Kowloon Lappa. Piouls. Piouls. 13,115 2.851 1.851 17,777 12,370 -- 2,159 -- 1,063 -- 16,635 1,931, 16,116 (b.) Exports.—The total value of the goods exported, (entirely to Hongkong) was 17,016,926 as against Tla. 14,840,659 in 1904, or

Silk piece goods have also increased though successfully run. Towards the close of the to a less extent, and the same may be year a new Ordinance was passed in Hongkong said of sugar, brown and white, and of to- intended to amend the defects which were shown, bacco, leaf and prepared. No article of im- by the decision of the Supreme Court in portance seems to have estionally declined, and November, 1899, to exist in the original Raw altogether, apart from the offeets of fiscal inter- Drium Ordinance of 1897. The chief amends ference in diverting the trade, an examination ment consisted in a better definition of "loose of the figures of the i four years shows that the export trade to Hongkong by junk is steadi- ginal chest as imported from India: But there ly growing. Of the total exports about 50 per is already reason to fear that the restrictions imcant came from Canton itself. Chantsun, a posed by the new definition will in some respects comes. Swatow which sent down goods by junk he intending swe glor can easily avade them. kerosono in any bulk was carried into China followed by Taiping in the Tungkan District. ended in the new Ordinance where amendment remaining 12 per cent.

> (c.) Re-exports.-Nil. Coasiwise.—Nil.

(b.) Re-shipments Constraise. - Nil. (c.) Coastwise Arrivals are divided in the Tables into imports (of 'native produce) from Hongkong and imports from China to China. as commared with 1890, the figures having seem tolerably in their favour. The practice of

whole that its nactuations do not seriously molective in one article alone, native salt, the trade Again, less opium, to the value of over Tls. in which is essentially an official enterprise not more than covers the entire fulling off, leaving a other commodities, for example, in grass cloth Keeping the above facts in view regarding. Which advanced from pols. 335 (Tls. 64,982) in 1890 to pels. 1,586 (Tls. 205,787) in 1891. 5.-INLAND TRANSIT -Nil

6.—Shiffing.—The statistics of the number siderable decline in the Kowloon figures is to be of junks which passed the Kowloon Stations inwards (into China) and outwards (to Hongkong) total value of the trade, which in 1890 was Tls. in the year 1891 show a considerable advance over the figures of 1890; though the stride made if such sould be quacted, restricting the sale of (say, 853,322,387), a falling off of over 3 million | was not solgrest as it was between each of the two tacks. But if, we leave out of account, in both | previous years: The total number to aid from as against 56,162 in 1890 or, say, an increase of 6 to buy, would be for the benefit of Chinese

When it is considered how much the demand consequence of the diminished import of rice by stated above, was to a great extent transferred | prise, not that there has not been a greater into junks by action analogous to, but the reverse | crease, but that the figures have not fallen consiof, that which drove kerosene into river steamers. derably below those of the previous year. It may Had rice, kerosene, opinm, and ten continued to be noted that of the "Ballast" ontries two-thirds, be carried by junks through Kowleon in the as in former years, took place on the outward trip, In addition to the entries for junks the tables

1625 their destination, while goods for other places | The addition of the Macao runk figures for 1891. in the case of exports half the Likin is baid koog waters during 1891 (as against 57.793 in

ticeable increase has been in lead, which advanced passenger traffic Howloon accounts for 65 per from pels. 4.000 odd in 1890 to nearly pels. 22,000 | cent. Capsuimoon 27 per cent., Changehow 5.

figures have been, in 1890, 1,810 piculs and in Pwoi refused stoutly to have any hand in injur-Picula. Picula. Picula. Picula. 1891, 1.447 picula, equal to a decline of 20 per ing the doctor, from whom, they said, they recent. But, as previously explained, this diminu- cuived nothing but benefit and kindness!-Since tion is not to be considered an indication of a the occurrence of the riot a letter from a heathen Kwaptung province, as the less at Kowloon has placed in our possession by unknown hands. 63.074 85,172 118,818 151,752 been more than made up for by the gain at Canton. protosting against the destruction of the from which port, as well as from Kowloon, the Hospital and deprecating the barbarous treatsame districts may be supplied with almost equal ment inflicted on the Doctor, and declaring that facility, the determining cause in selecting the the people in the city and neighbourhood had Gallons. Gallons. Gallons. Foute being chiefly safety of transport. Dis- no sympathy with the action of Chie Pwoi triots to the eastward, which formerly received and his hired gang of ruffians, that the entire Kowloon ... 2,912,115 4,511,180 6,814,449 4,636,988 their opium by junk towed by steam launch, respectable people in the city would rejoice in 8.456 48.033 25,790 4.639.071 cannot do so now to the same extent since the his punishment, and that the result of his towing privilege has been stopped. They must punishment would be amicable relations between

some extent from Swatow, where also the lin nortations in 1891 were slightly in advince of those of 1800. Of the entire importations Patus opium represents 77 per-cent. - Malwa-coming most to the extent of over 15 percent. Patna also nouns to be the favourite variety at Canton, Lappa and Kinngchow, while, of the two remaining open ports, at Swatow, to the extreme entward. Malwa is most in demand, and at Pakhoi, to the extreme westward. Beneres is almost the only an increase of 2 million tools. As already ox- kind imported by steamer. There is no reason to believe that the diminution in the importation large extent from atenmers to junks during the any irorease in smuggling as compared with loon figures has not, however, taken place contrary there can be no doubt that smuggling wholly at the expense of Canton is shown by was much less campant in 1891 than in any the falling off in the export by steamer at Can- movement of Opinm across the land frontier ton has been under Pols. 38,000. There has since the end of 1890, and the changels been therefore an independent increase at Kow- by water though for from closed are much loon of Pols. 20,000 representing a value of about less unimpeded than formerly. Occasional seiz-Tis: 370,000. Raw silk shows an advance of uras of opium in considerable quantities onium." that is, opium not contained in the ori-

to the value of nearly a million to is (5) per The clause forbinging the departure of junks cont). Kongman to the west of Macao Lands at night from Hongkong waters, except under kerosene oil trade during the year. Formerly, next on the list with. Tls. 630,000 (4 per cent.). special permission, which was also slightly amfor 3 per cent. Holon for 23 per cent. and was shown to be required, is a valuable one and or the waters of the colony, after night-fall, Such opium always goes "loose," that is, not in the original chests, and is of course unprovided with a parmit to export. 10 .- MISCELLANEOUS .- The one evil which more than any other perhaps, checks the development of the junk trade with Hongkong is the intecurity, already mentioned, arising from the danger of piratical attack in the neighbouring waters and along the coast east and west,

It must be pointed out, however, that the ac. been Tls. 3,376,619 and Tls. 3,453,432 re- allowing junks to carry a certain quantity codst line is not better policed, facilitates to ammunition can be bought in the Hongkong market and taken out of the colony without special permit, and in anite of the vigilauce of the Police. The detection at the Customs Stations of arms and explosives on board of junks uoming out of Hongkong, in excess of their authorised armament, is a matter of daily occurrence; but the largest quantities leave in junks which clear from the harbours on the south side of the island and avoid calling at any Customs Station. The profit made by a few frms from the sale of arms to shops which supply Chinesa jauk-masters, who have no authority to import them into China, is small compared with the injury done by the enbacquent misuse of such arms to legitimate trade. A law. arms and munitions, dynamite in particular being included, to certain authorised shops and only to persons holding from the Police a permit traders both in and out of the Colony and would add to the safety of the travelling public.

J. McLEAVY BROWN. Commissioner of Customs. Kowloon, May, 1892.

THE RECENT RIOT AT KIENNING. Archdeacan Welfe writes as follows to the Fonchore Echo. 1-Referring to the somewhat severe strictures loon trade for the former year would have been record the trips made by steam launches to made in your last issue on the conduct of Dr. Rigg Kowloon city. Of these there were in 1891 in connexion with the recent disgraceful riot in 2. REVENUE. The total collection for the 4,099 entries and as many elegrances, as against King Ning Fco. in which he very nearly lost your (Tls. 609,758 including thranary Tax) only 8,544 in 1990. Adding these launch figures to his life, I beg to say that they are entirely under exceeded that of 1890 by some Tls. 8,000; but the junk statistics the total entries and clear- served, and I cannot help saying, under the cirthat there is an excess at all is due to the Ching- ances of janks and launches to and from Chi- cumstances, eruel and uncalled for. It is not true fei which is collected mainly on kerosene, and is nese ports become 67.517 against 63,250 in 1890. I that Dr. Rigge's occupation of the Tai Chin looked upon as only a temporary and special tax The launches to and from Kowloon were em- village as a Medical Outstation was strongly levied for the construction of forts and the pro- ployed exclusively in carrying passengers.

vision of guns for the defence of the coast, and There is still another class of junks not in- On the contrary it was opened and superintendis to be discontinued as soon as these wants are cluded in the above figures which are taken note ad by him with their full and cordial approval. supplied. Without this addition to the revenue of by the Kowloon Castoms, namely, the junks, You say with reference to the recent rioting at the collection would have shown a heavy fulling- which trade between Hongkong and Macao and Klang Ning. "Of course Dr. Rigg brought it off, due, as regards its largest item, to the di- pass Capsuimoon or Changehow or their way to upon himself," but it is just as true to say beminished import of opium which contributed and fro. Here also the s was a considerable ad- conso a man takes steps to save his friends or prosom a Tis. 40,000 less to the Revenue through vance on previous yet, as is shown by the fol- perty from those who want to destroy them, and is lowing figures giving the total number which beaten or killed in his just endeavours to do so, At the Treaty Ports the amount of Revenue passed the stations both ways in each of the last | that he brought his beating or his death apon himself, and was therefore to be blamed! Dr. Rigg went to Tai Chiu the day before the riot in order to plead with the Magistrate for the release of a landler; who was imprisoned for no other fault but that he sold a small piece of land pay duty at the Kowloon Stations. Similarly, along with one which arrived from Annam, to to one of the Mission agents, which he had, accordexports from Canton, and from some other the other junk figures above (omitting launches) ling to the Mandarin's own statement a perfect places, pay at the place of shipment and pass gives 61.097 as the gross total of the junks of right to do. Dr. Rigg remained in little hos-Kowloon free. So as regards Likin, all goods all kinds and from and to all places which to the pital the whole time till he was visited by the entering pay their full Likin at Kowloon, but, knowledge of this office entered and left. Hong- Magistrate, who then informed him that one of the leading men in the city. Chie Chie-Pwoi by at the place of shipment and the other half at 1890); but there is no d ubt a not inconsider - name, had several tone of men hired at 200 cash Kowloon. Now, as over 60 per cent, of the uble number more went in and nut, chiefly by a day to destroy the hospital and all the houses whole imports and exports go to or some from night, without going through the formality of connected with the Mission in the neighbourhood. Canton it is evident that if all the dues and calling at a Customs Station in passing. The He said that neither he himself nor any of the daties leviable on all goods were collected at grand total of junks of all kinds and lumches Magistrates in the city had power to restrain the Kowloon, the revenue table of this office would entered inwards and outwards was 69,295 in 1891 violence of this man Chio, and asked Dr. Rigg probably be doubled in volume. It is worth and 64,836 in 1890. No tonnage or other dues to leave. The Doctor promised to do so, but noting that the portion collected at Kowloon or fe's of any kind are levied on junks at the asked the Magistrate to send first a guard to protect the hospital and the Mission property, only 1.72 per cent. of the value of the goods 7 .- Passenger Traffic .- The total number | which the Magistrate consented to do. This carried, and assaming that as much more is of passengers, 694,173, recorded as having passed gated of four miserable runners did soon arlevied at the places of discharge and shipment, the stations in both directions and landed at and rive, but with Chic's hired mob of ruffigns the total. 3.44 per cent., cannot be considered a departed from Kowloon City is larger by some at their heels, when it was evidently too

heavy tax on the junk trade with Hongkong. 50,000 than in any previous year since the open- late for Dr. Rigg and his assistants to make 3. FOREIGN TRADE - (a.) Imports. The ing of this Office. The increase has, however, their escape. It is known that the rict for total value of the Foreign goods imported de- taken place entirely at Kowkoon. At each the destruction of the hospital was planned clined from Tls. 17,960,000 odd in 1890 to of the three outer Sations there has been a for some time previously to take place on this Tls. 13.208.000 in 1891. But this falling-off considerable falling-off, at Capsminoon about particular day, and Dr. Rigg being entirely is more than accounted for by the diminished 4 per cent. at Changebow quite 10 per cent. ignorant of these plans when he left home at fence. They decupied about an hour in reading. to the scene of the stranding of the scene of the stranding of the scene of Robert Cooks, examined by Mr. Francis-I Molecod on Sunday morning, the 5th fast, and opinm as explained above. Putting these bost are small, over 20 per cent. As any one pretending to know the facts and cirhave been years in the Dook Company. reached Pratas reef on the following day- articles aside, there has been a trifling net regards the two former places, no doubt the cumstances of the case, can say, "Of course Dr, I have seen many vessels in dock with foul bot- break and found the vessel in the position increase of Tiz. 400,000 in the re-airing com- cheap fares by steamer to Canton and Macao Rigg brought it upon himself." I cannot but toms. I have seen such vessels from Macao. described by the members of the crew who modities enumerated. The articles which show have helped to draw passengers away from junks. help thinking that such remarks publicly made The worst cases were Portuguese gunboats. I reported the occurrence in Hongkong. She is a noticeable increase are, a noticeable increase are, a noticeable increase are, a noticeable increase are and money for a large calculated not only to defeat the ends of have men barnacles on them from 13 to a inches securely fixed on a sheltered portion of the reef. goods, shirtings, white grey and dyed Chuaman bound for a place on the East or justice and do inculouisble harm to the interest long. Those vessels lie in the inner harbour near Pratas Island; and no fears as to the safety obintzes and what in the trade are called out. West River to go beyond his distance by steamer, of foreigners generally in China, but also to emof Macao, The captains havotold me the barnacles of those on bland are entertained. The Fire- ton Italians. On the other hand T-Cloths, paying a five or ten part fare, and to come back barrass. H. M. Consul in the settlement of the reduced the speed by 2 knots. The steamers brand remained on the spot for five hours, and as drills and cambries have fallen off. Of the with the stream by passage boat. At Fotochow case with the Chinese Authorities. The Munof the Steamboat Company are docked every her commander was informed that no help was total value of the cotton piece goods of all there is no such steamer facility available luring of course will be only too glad to take adsix months. There are not so many barnacles required she left for Hongkong and duly arrived kinds imported white shirtings alone represent and there the falling-off can only be attri- vantage of such expressions, in their endeavour on these vessels because they touch the sand on Tuesday afternoon, having the charge is heavy weather on the way. Captain Henderson [46,000 pieces) was more than double what it deep bays to the eastward Formerly, as manifestly unjust in itself, to allow it to go forth Cross-examined by Mr. Robinson-The Por- stated that arrangements hid been made for two was in 1890. Indian cotton yarn advanced explained in previous reports, these dangers uncontradicted would be doing a gross injustice tuguese gunboats have to go to other stations junks to assist the ship off the shoal, and if a high from pole, 5,000 nearly in 1890 to over pole, were avoided by the amployment of stepm- to an imposent and injured man. I should like water. In September the water at Macao is very leaving Honolulu to a greater pressure of steam, basides Macao. The upkeep of these boats the Editor of the Echo would say. considerably below those of 1829 and 1883 pro- but about two years ago this privilege was stop. if under similar circumstances one of the Forbably indicate a gamnine increase in consumption | ped and since then traffic by sea in that direction | sign Hongs here in Foochow were pulled down as, though this article, like kerosene, has been both for passengers and valuable goods has and its owner dragged through the streets like a to some extent the sport of the fiscal changes of greatly fallen off, and will not be restored till dog, and trampled on by a Chinese mob! There the taxing authorities of the province the e has the employment of steam is again more freely is one satisfaction, however, and I know it will also been an increase in the year of over 50 per permitted. As regards Kowloon it is difficult i more than compensate our dear friend Dr. Bigg cent. on the importations by steamer into Canton: to explain the increase of over 20 per cent. in for all that he has suffered, namely, that he had English yarn only figures for pela 229 as against the passenger traffic there, especially as the the sympathy of the many poor sick and afflicted pels. 608 in the previous year. Woollen goods activity of the gambling houses at either end people of the neighbourhood whom his benevolent have advanced slightly, as have also the majority of the frontier line was considerably checked for und Christliko work for the last four years at The following is the Customs report on the of the metals. Amongst the latter the most no- at least a portion of the year. Of the whole fai Chiu has relieved and benefited. Many ere the indications and testimonies which have seen received showing that his medical skill and kindness have not been unappreciated by the people of the neighbourhood generally. These Did the Colonial Service have the honour of managed by her owners during the continuance of and opium, and the following tables illustrate of an opium and an opium and an opium and an opium an opium and an opium an opium and an opium an opium an opium and an opium an prolific sea growth, and the Amigo might easily your services in that capacity?—Yes. The of the charter; by the vessel going to Macao diminution being any indication of prosperity or what has been said regarding these commodities portations at Kowloon in 1891 has been very the hospital, which they looked upon as a resi considerable, as shown by the table appended house of mercy. And those of them who were above to the remarks on foreign imports. The pressed to do so by emissaries from Choi Chio

P**assports**.

In connection with a notice which has recently appeared that pasaports are refused a German missionary, who intended working in the province of Honan, says the Mercury, the following story may be of interest :-

In the year 1880 two missionaries, one a Swede and the other a British ambject, commenced work in the city of Hual-king in Honan, and for about nine months lived there on the most friendly terms with the people, during which time they rented and occupied a house. Through the uncessing efforts of the literate, however, and with the apparent sympathy of the officials, a small party of rioters was organized, who entered their house and forcibly expelled the Missionaries, who were forced to seek rafuge in the Hisim Magistrates Yamen: This gentleman, named Kan, they were informed. was away on a journey, and there being no respousible person in charge, they betook themnot be easily convicced that he could be so fast name is Size Lou-ma. asloop that by ordinary mersures he could not be awakened, seeing he had but so few minutes Li Fan, the supposed Kolse Hul leader, gave old before returned from his journey, so, showing the following account of himself at the second Floods have made their appearance in Fatchan. Will open within a fortnight of the present time. no other intention than to occupy the guest-room examination before the Prefect and his associates. Several streets near the river side are covered until he did awake, they took up their position. The prisoner said : "I formerly served in the water to a height of more than one Lot. determined to see whether they could wait or he ranks of the braves and for my services I was | Luckily there has been no rain and it is expected could sleep the longer; and at last he made his given a nominal rank as a reward. Since I left that the flood will fall shortly.

as they passed. Arriving at the Swedish stuck to his statement. Consulate-General, Shanghai, the Missionary laid the matter before the Consul-General, Mr. Bock, who at once took it up, and at whose request the Missionary stayed in Shanghai for a time, pending explanation from the Taotai, who but stomped the passport. After the supposed to be still hanging about " not very far captured, for public exp sure. away," ready for a summons to the Consulate-General at any time. But this is not all. Not planation that can be got out of the said I actai is judgment scat. the absolute refusil of passports for Honan to granting of passports for Honan through any of , when eternal sleep overtook him. the Consulates under his jurisdiction. And as a dangerous, one.

THE ICHANG CLAIMS.

HANKOW, 30th May The Vicercy's and Tootai's deputies are at grusp of the law, present in Ichang considering the claims for indemnity of those whose properties were desirny. ed in the riot of last year. | heir first off in was to pay at a reduction of 30 per cent. This baing refused they made a further offer to pay at a reduction of 20 per coat. This also being refused, we learn that they told the Of course, it would be an easy matter to make the Governor of Kwangel in the Gazette. out claims subject to 30 per cent. or even 50 Large swarms of locusts have been seen in would have had more to tell you; as it was the principle on which to base it, he would be chance to ky a hand in them. saved much perplacity.

On the 21th just the anniversary of the inanguration of the North China Tract Society was celebrated in the American Mission Chapel An excellent musical selection was given, including several pieces capitally performed on the organ, and some vocal items by ladies and gentlemon. The Rev. A. Smith, the well-known suitor of " hinese Characteristics," subsequent in a very mastisfactory masser. Some time gluning of this month. It is wonderful how and another saloen aft, the former being the Chinese crew below and fired three shots as close to Shanhaikum the line flanks two fortunate victim was P. W. van Marke, a native ly delivered a very entertaining lecture on the ago the Taikoc Hong solicited the assistance of quickly they acquire the knowledge and are able nicely apholstered and painted white and gold. down into the forecastle where the constrained of Holland, who had for some time been employ. difficulties of Mission work in China.—Morcury the China Morchants' S. N. Company to nego- toundertake the responsibility of being in charge There are also a galley and a pantry aft. The They then went ashore. The captain and officers residences. To go right through the 140 miles ed in the Custom house as a tidewaiter. He was correspondant.

The Esk and Customs craiser from upon dis. sible that the agreement recently made be- Customs give their gigmen we would feel a of 9 inches, and the boilar, on a pressure of 140 mantled walls. The greatest exhibition, and tweeh the three competing steamship companies little more confidence in our old trusty European lbs. to the square inch, supplies steam to drive one that speaks of the right kind of progress, is is likely to be abolished on the expiration of its drivers, if we only could get them back again. The best about II knots an hour, that being the perfectly quiet. No nameless placerds have been an extentioner shall enter there? Many a true singular coincidence that Mr. E. C. van Mark. the immense fleet of native junks lying at three months' trial and that a renewal of com- The Chinese keep their time all right and are a seed attained on the trial trip. She had also posted nor has thore been any talk of the Kolao word is said in lest. anchow below the Customs jetty, all flying one petition in trade may be expected. It is at pre- very attentive and obliging; but locomotives ap- a separate denkey pump in the engine room. Hui, which does not seem to be a very attentive and obliging; but locomotives ap- a separate denkey pump in the engine room. Hui, which does not seem to be a very attentive and obliging; but locomotives ap- a separate denkey pump in the engine room. Hui, which does not seem to be a very attentive and obliging; but locomotives apor more House fligs. When the flags are all sent rumoured that in case of the agreement be pear already to break down one after another It is reported that the launch is to used on the organization in this province; but bold thieves to Shanghai by let June, for survey. It is the launch is to used on the organization in this province; but bold thieves to Shanghai by let June, for survey. It is the launch is to used on the organization in this province; but bold thieves to Shanghai by let June, for survey. It is the launch is to used on the organization in this province; but bold thieves to Shanghai by let June, for survey. It is the launch is to used on the organization in this province; but bold thieves to Shanghai by let June, for survey. It is the launch is to used on the organization in this province; but bold thieves to Shanghai by let June, for survey. It is the launch is to used on the organization in this province; but bold thieves to Shanghai by let June, for survey. It is the launch is to used on the organization in this province; but bold thieves to Shanghai by let June, for survey. It is the launch is to used on the organization in this province; but bold thieves to Shanghai by let June, for survey. It is the launch is to used on the organization in this province; but bold thieves to Shanghai by let June, for survey. un they are mostly red they make a very lug actually abolished, the China Merchants' for one reason or another, the last cause I Tung-ting Lake. lively sp' scance. I don't remember being S. N. Company would send two steamships, the heard to be the want of that useful article. For some time past (remarks the N. C. Daily frequent. There has very recently been one at a more in these waters, but will probably "mean left here for Chantaboou, accompanied semicalled "foreign devil" or such-like mild epithet King Kwan and King Ping down here to run water in the boller. But it is beautiful for all News) Bhanghai has been free from fires, but place some thirty miles west of here in which der to her source," viz. tugging or lightering. officially by vir. H. W. Smyth, legal adviser to by any of the craws of these foreign flagged in competition with those of the other two com- that to travel on the mail the resilient the Royal Mining Department, and also by Mr. boats between Ichang and Chungking, but com- panies.

and straight across the river. The fall must be washed away and a good many people drowned, over Amoy as usual. There Foodhow Roads blaning so flerosly that the housest reported to the officials. The band to which the band to which the officials. The band to which the officials are been at work there for the five feet at least. Boats unlade and ascend upon It so hapvened that there had been very heavy is great stopp go in the camphor trade as the on the opposite side of the road were secrebed. the thieves belonged is said to number nearly tain and will be missed. the north bank. The majority of boats however rains in the place and the waters being unable aborigines are as troublesome as ever in many These were first who is said to be ascend upon the southern bank, and do not un- to find a ready outlet rose to a considerable places. - Daily News correspondent. lade. We waited 36 hours for our turn. During height, forcing many people to live upon the this time we saw our boat wrecked in the ascent. and another plungs down half submerged, which named when the flood increased in force was fished out by the " Life Savers." boat rushed up to the foot of the falls furious. who survived are at present in a state of tea districts exherting the planters to planter ly with a return current, and ran foul of a rock distress, waiting for relief. . and smarked three front planks. In the pro I In connection with the recent piracy commit ether crops they may choose, as the present low with a crash, and the firemen had only Weather is now beginning to warm up and to be the chief cause. The price, Tla. 3.50

late vonracif upon a safe ascept.

land used for the poppy. It begins really at regulation of their own in regard to their junks Price being no object, Esbulous figures are paid | H.E. the Vicercy of Nanking arrived at 9 foreigners' names, does not seem to have been I counted twenty terraces upon one mountain junk, and if a larger number try to beard them districts, are much sought after, as, naturally, flotilla then steamed up river ambiet the booming Changking business in a little over a year. side one above the other.

winter. The gentlemen look well, and the couning much inconvenience to pedestrians. avoirdupois. In fact I have noticed that all the as already reported, has stopped working in money in the undertaking.

There are four Missions here, and fairly well manned-largely with women. Dr. McCartney perceably this year. The Reward Committee are to be planted. people. His hospital and dispensary are carried on with vigour, and he also dispenses medicines

at points aixty lifrom the city. seem a little nervous at the presence of a foreigner. The outlook seems bright, and when

NOTES FROM CHINESE NATIVE

PAPERS

Another capture of a notori us Kolso Hai selves to the Fu's Yamen but were here a - member was effected at Whin some days ago. Missionaries retraced their steps and found with the co-operation of the Wuhn police, he was that of robbery, alleged to have been com- and other vegetable oils.—Echo their way back again to the Hoise's Yaman. On was taken in an opine den while enjoying the mitted inside the city towards the end of last year.

the army I have been stayiour chiefly in the The time-expired Hoppe of Canton, His Ex-At once proceeding to examine the presports, Wahsu district. Having become reduced to colleney Kwang Ping, is to leave for Peking he challenged the ganuineness of the Swedish extreme poverty. I was forced to plunder next much, when the new Hoppe will take over one, and the right of its holder to either live others and tore highwayman for a living. New charge of the offices. His term of office expired or travel in the interior. The Missionacy eng- that I am caught I can only expect to die. I saveral months ago, but for some reason he has of cargo. gested that that being so, the proper course have had no connection with the Kolao Hm and been detained in Canton. would be to send him prisoner to his Cansul, have no knowledge, whatever of the le dors of with which the Magistrate agreed, and upon | the society. It will be useless therefore for the which he ficted. An escort of four men was soon court to torture me in order to extract a confesready, and off they started, proporting them, sion on that point." The prisoner was coaxed. The mountly quiet Kelong was in a veritable. Associates are to be. solves in the usual way at the different Yamons with kindly words to make an admission, but state of excitoment on the 19th instant. H.E.

On the 27th old at 2 p.m. Li Han, the Kolas Bui chief, was beheaded at Socchow. He is said the 19th. The place swarmed with mandarins in the Socchow treek, on the comal between To-day is the great fifth moon festival, but to have confess d that he was a coal-dealer, and from early morning: the forts were ready for Knot'sek'ou and Yangehow. The novel vessel everything remains quiet.—Mercury corresthat on board his vessel were three hundred inspection and all the sold are from the different is a success and, judging from the business it poudent. Foreigns guns, a quantity of pawder and various lapse of one month, and no explanation from other weapons. On reaching the execution the Taotai forthcoming, the Missionary had ground it was noticed that he presented the ap-"the consent of the Consul-General to leave pearance of a strong man about thirty years old. Shanghai, on condition that he should not go and he spoke the Hunanese dislect. He died arise that required his presence. Two and a half growd of speciators . His head was packed in years have now slaped and the Missionary is lime and sent to Such ion, where he was out in the barbonr to certain mines, which vigilance, with the hope of capturing the viola- several proclamations were issued forbidding it

At the interession of certain influential persous, the gamblers who were captured at their only he, but all the Norwegians and Swedes who midnight earonsal by the Commissioner of Police want passports for Honan are kept honging about, at Naaking have been liberated, and were savedwaiting the Taotai's explanation, and the only ex- the sharps of being ignominiously drayged to the

several passports for Honan have been granted this bend our correspondent reports the sudden the Consulate-General. Bhaughai, some have and appuren ly in perfect health, died quietly and as a special train was in waiting with his Gatzlaff at 12.45 p.m. on the Slat ult. Hor been issued which had been stamped by Taotais and without the least sign of arony, in a tea saloon waspon, he went along as soon as he at some of the out-ports, but one of the best of shop near Smith's Market on the 28th May, could and arrived in Taipeb-for about 11 pm. ficial acts of Mr. Carl Back, before he left for The man, who was about 40 years old, was in The calchested torpedoes that were to be fired home, was to put a stop to this and forbid the the act of leaning forward as if taking a map from the above mentioned blue tout would not

General. We wonder what position would they they resched an unfrequented place on the pass adepts, and it certainly amused us to get it eccupy if they got into conflict with the people road they were attacked by three men who, proved again practically that the service of Foror officials in the interior. Their position is a seising the man, divested him of all his clothing eigners is occasionally useful.

guigs of brigands, whose religion, so far as is foo and Kelong. Two trains are supposed to sists in fasting, that is abstaining from animal start simultaneously from the two ends, pass Shanghai to be sold to a monk. The youth was food. Shanglin, Singehow and Fuch wan objef-Consul that although it took yours to settle the ly soffered from their depredations. Their chief claims, they would not be settled without reduc. and such of his followers caught, were beheaded tion; and if that did not please him he could and the places quiet-d. The Emperor orders refer the matter to reking. The Consul, how, the pursuit and capture of those who assuped rever, is not going to be "bluffed" in this and are in concessment. The Edict was i-sued fashion, and we understand that he is determined on the 27th, May. Details will probably apto accept nothing short of the fell sums claimed, pear respecting these fleros regetarians from the control of the fell sums claimed, pear respecting these fleros regetarians from the control of the fell sums claimed, pear respecting these fleros regetarians from the control of the fell sums claimed, pear respecting these fleros regetarians from the control of the

what rate of valuation ought claims to be made Anhui and Kiangsu provinces extending north- The tes season has fairly started, and the first lies, naturally disturbed themse ves to effect ton. - Daily News correspondent. Some of the more scrapulous hold that custward. The number of parsons engaged tea has been shipped. The gold washings are burnt goods should not be invoiced at more in the work of destroying the insects has going on and many thousands are working there, and directoring there, bedies this than they, wond felch no ler' the anctioneer's reached two thousand, who are basied capturhammer; others that the proper figure to charge ing the vermin from sarry in the disturbances and near the campbor districts. The fighting is continued and no end visible to industries and leave to charge ing the vermin from sarry in the first plank structure at present spanning the disturbances and leave to charge the first plank structure at present spanning the disturbances and leave to the first plank structure at present spanning the disturbances and leave to the first plank structure at present spanning the disturbances and leave to the first plank structure at present spanning the disturbances and leave to the first plank structure at present spanning the disturbances and leave to the first plank structure at present spanning the disturbances and leave to the first plank structure at present spanning the disturbances and leave to the first plank structure at present spanning the disturbances and leave to the first plank structure at present spanning the disturbances and leave to the first plank structure at present spanning the disturbances and leave to the first plank structure at present spanning the spanning the first plank structure at present spanning the first plank structure at plank str is their cost price; there are others again who till late in the night. Besides the troops, -Mercury correspondent. hold that a fair figure would be the sum at farm hands are bired at 50 cash per diem which their owners would have been willing to to join in the crusade against their common part with them to the Chinese for the purpose enemy. In spite of all this the locasts seem to Mr. A. Hosie, the new British C asul for offered 84 for the food that he supplied. But on the way down, one of the five had an alterea- found all round the wrecked premises, but the of being destroyed, had they been given time to increase in number instead of diminishing. North Formosa, has arrived with his family and the following day be concealed the lad and de- tion with the passengers' cook about some destruction of the fourth was so complete that bargain. It would be well if an expression of Experienced farm sages, who know the insects, has taken up his residence at the new Consulate manded \$50 ransom. To this the Foreign priest vegetables and assaulted him, at the same there was nothing found for his folk to mourn opinion could be obtained as to which of these, or say that the locust goes through three stages of in Hobe: Mr. W. Helland, who will go up to who had charge of the case demurred, and ap- time brandishing a sword. The compradore over or to bury. if any of them, is the proper basis on which to transition before it becomes able to fly. The your port this time per steamer Case on home pealed to his Consul, who immediately took ac was sent to make enquiries; and ascertained that The "winter-cut" sleepers for the Imperia construct claims, and also how much more might present lot are in their second stage of develop- leave, was offered a complimentary dinner by tion in the matter, which was doubtless prompt- the assailant had four confederates who were Railway are now in course of delivery from Japan, conscientionally be added in view of the inevitable ment, and much plarm is sutertained by the our united communities of North Formore, but ly and amicably settled. reduction. No one knows how soon it may be people that before many days are over they will declined on account of his sad bereavey ment his turn to have to make up such a claim on his spend away on their now fast developing wings, here last year. own behalf, and if he were only first clear as to and then the veteran soldiers would have no

CHINA. CANTON. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

and consequently a wel-yen was recently sent lite many curves and on which there are no such as the five men, who when venience and packets much better than the foo British North Bornes. He sank rapidly after down here from Tientsin to undertake the nege- necessary institutions as signal or t legraph con- steering goar. Awnings are stretched fore and they finally left the vessel, vowed venues and died shortly after bein ; taken NOTES ON THE UPPER YANGTSZE, tistion. The Taikoe Hong offers to rent the nections with the stations. As far as I know, one laft. Her bunkers will hold seven tons of coal, against the crew if they did not hand the cook sure to having a Brighton or Westgate to relieve to the Bangrak Hospital. It may be noted that wharf perpetually, but the term allowed by the of these new drivers, for justance, was a gigman in | the has two pairs of compound direct acting over to the mandarin at Hankow Cacton authorities is only five years, which the Customs service in Kelung a short time; all high pressure non-condensing engines with Ichang is more lively than five years ago, the hong refuses to accept. Hence it is pos- though it speaks very highly of the training the cylinders 74 and 13 inches diameter and a stroke

The Tsin rapid is the terror of native hoat. cocurred in Sun Cheong in the district of Chang a breakdown or other mishap is healthy and very They were as a small promptly at the spot, but a line of the late Mr. Tan Kim Ching, at Beh. Yot, men in February and March. We found it flerce Sha in which a great number of houses were strongthening for our nerves. The expect of found a row of buildings between Siking and from doing svil again. The matter was not gerous even to come up our river under aform. The flerce Sha in which a great number of houses were strongthening for our nerves. The expect of found a row of buildings between Siking and from doing svil again. The matter was not gerous even to come up our river under aform. The flerce Sha in which a great number of houses were strongthening for our nerves. The expect of found a row of buildings between Siking and from doing svil again. The matter was not gerous even to come up our river under aform. The flerce Sha in which a great number of houses were strongthening for our nerves. The expect of found a row of buildings between Siking and from doing svil again. The matter was not gerous even to come up our river under aform. The flerce Sha in which a great number of houses were strongthening for our nerves. The expect of found a row of buildings between Siking and from doing svil again. The matter was not gerous even to come up our river under aform. roots of their houses, to ou the day abovemany houses collapsed, with the result that We had a little scene as we ascended. Our many persons were washed away, while those

come of repairing, which tok half an hour, an ted on the three junks at a place near Macao, it prices and approfitableous of growing ten is a enough warning to step back; so that nobody some of our residents are looking around for per 300 or, it much higher than usual, and unless empty junk sailed across and attempted to get may be noted that it has been the custom of the clear proof that the money got from the huang was hart. The house belonged to Cha Lieu-branches of growing was hart. The house belonged to Cha Lieu-branches of branches of bran as. This was a breach of the regulations, no trading on the route as a forced contribution in Bremen, os. This was a breach of the regulations, so trading on the route as a forced contribution in Bremen, every "tracker" far and near rushed forward consideration of which they were left alone. As Beveral Manobu tea buyers have arrived to house were also insured, one of the milet. There is only one steamer in and whose failing health necessitated his travellwith rocks, poles, and snything at hand, and lit—this sum has to be paid quarterly one junk aperally loaded the boat with stone ballust. I plied recently to be allowed to pay for the spring the Imperial household and the officials of Pekgreat at from Tla. 40,000 to Tla. 60,000. The barque Elizabeth. noticed the cook of one boat throwing beiling season, but it only agreed to pay two dollars ing. Money is sent down in advance and fire is supposed to have been caused by too ex- he will doubtless feel all the better us the water upon the offenders. Get over the Tsin instead of the amount demanded. This enraged entrasted to a man whose head quarters are in plosion of a lamp in No. 97, but as the people situation is much above the city of Chargking. rapid as soon as possible, and you may congratu. the pirates very much, and determined to Sin-Chune-Kye, A great variety of tens is belonging to the house have disappeared, this There the crops are gathered from fifteen to maintain their blackmail they took to Jarms, taken, all of the fluest quality of course; and all cannot at present be ascertained for a fact. Nothing else had between there and Chung, with the result recorded, So the story runs, opicially prepared. A ten that corresponds to It may also be interesting to note that the junk Ponchong is most largely taken, and amongst There is a manifest increase in the area of people have now united in a body and framed a other kinds Flowery Pekon and Green tes. Wanhien and continues without interruption to being exarched for contraband goods by Customs for the chainest quality, running up. we are some the Chinese gunboat very remanerative since the port was opened. I Changking. It was in full bloom, and a pret officers. According to this regulation they only informed, as high as The Waitah escorted by two smaller ships and stayed hear of one concern which is said to have failed tier night could not be found in any country, allow from two to three officers to board their orders, which are relaifed out in the different at the lorts opposite Hilver Island till 6 p.m. The for, or rather lost lifteen thousand tacks in the

they will o on fire without besitation. Found '... Changking community flourishing. In the 30th ultime and the two previous days.

Oustoned questions high and airy and the gentles the floods around Cauton had greatly increased. H. W.S. Linus arrived here on the 26th inst., again on the North shore, near the entrance to the men all in love with the summer climate of the the waters be ug of a very mered yellow colour and will leave for the Acuth on the 30th inst. Grand Canal Another start was made at 5 a.m. place, but not a word to say in favour of the Several streets near the flund are flooded. We understand that Opium is to be exten- to-day, and no doubt by this time H.E. is safely at veteran Harbour Master surely has not lost in With reference to the Refuse Farm which, province; several retired officials are investing great inspections. The Chinking Tactal cont came down from Peking to endeavour to obtain affected, all except any not lost in With reference to the Refuse Farm which, province; several retired officials are investing great inspections. The Chinking Tactal control of the Refuse Farm which, province; several retired officials are investing great inspections. The Chinking Tactal control of the Refuse Farm which, province; several retired officials are investing great inspections.

tene ports look remarkably well. Can it be the pay their fees the Ol Tor Sin Tong has fled a oresaing in Fig. so much so, that as many as considered. to abolition on behalf of the people.

the precises of the Lung Mo Temple. the respective places where their orimes were again is small

war vessels stationed there.

NORTH FORMOSA.

KELUNG, 19th May. 18th, per Tolograph steamer Feechen, and would parture in Yangchow. He has placed a paddle- The proverb says, " If you don't get into a lawunder favourable ofcumstances be here early on wheel boat, of the same model as these to be seen suit it is a priceless treasure." camps were drawn up along the beach to the does, the merchant bide fair to make a great east of the Customs with banners innumerable. | deal of money. But the greatest treut that awaited H.E. was The Shew pine says that in order to stop the and strong N. C. wind, and in consequence only of the law. reached here at 7.30 p.m. when it was quite explode at all : they tried and tried, but it was of no use, there were no fish killed that time. matter of fact several Norwegian Missionaries. A brutal outrage was committed last week and the to pedoes had to be fished up again. are in the interior at the present time without moon a rustic countryman and his wife at The Telegraph Engineer, Mr. Hausen, had been passports, who, after a long time of waiting, had Teast. The couple were returning from a visit specially ordered over to a perintend this basibeen positively refused them by their Consol. to the parents of the young women, and when ness, but his assistance was declined by the Chi-

most anomalous and disagreeable, no. to buy and money and then tied him to a tree and. The milway trains run new with Chinese blindfolded him. The woman was then at soked drivers all over, both south of Taipeh-foo and and successively outraged by the three vilains. to Kelung; they keep their time much like it The matter leve been reported to the olderals was done before, but we will soon thid out if and it is to be haped that those who have the they can also keep their our as in order. welfare of the people at heart will mearth the The Chinese take more and in re to this way guilty wre ches and bring them within the of travelling and a line must pay splendidly. Sometimes mistakes are likely to happen, on-During last winter and spring the Province pecially as no telegraph or signal stations are Kwangsi has been infected by asmi-religious with aidings in three places between Taipehday. A few days ago the Taineb-foo locometive missed to run the first time, as it had to be

themselves, have been going about the different between firewalls. The firemen remained at work to enjoy his nightly repose. And it is my belief their ten plants and grow sweet polatoes or any time the fronts of two houses fell outwards office here he will able to do so.

there is a good profit attaching to the business. of big gun salutes from the Chinese gun best Wai- Daily News correspondent.

one of the lex districts with those taking four amount of energy and determination in deal chang cold, hard, and inflexible. Sometime age Admiral Cheng Shui-chang other men in his company That was some ing with the rowdy elements in and around Three principal subjects were discussed at the them to retire immediately. They then a kest ordered a comp to be built in Chu Ton Shan, twenty days ago now and nothing has since been Chinking the steps necessary only proper business interview which took place. him to hand in a document to the Count, and t points mity the trem the city of Changking San Ui as a place for the trial of criminals, heard of him. It is found that, sither he has to prevent disturbance, which has surned him a The Mission claims took precedence. Here, this also being refused, in addition to which has earned him a The Mission claims took precedence. Here, this also being refused, in addition to which has reputation amongst the evilly disposed. however, the Vicercy headed off the Minister they were told they had nothing to do with the 21th altimo a trial was conducted there, when bim, or that the whole company has fellen into This may be partly owing to self-interest, as he by at once charging him with indifference to the Ministers, who were appointed to the Emperor, steamers are permitted to run up from Ichang two orininals were convicted of serious offences, the hands of highway robbars. While waiting in a wealthy men and in the events of the pay- cause he professed efficially to protect, in that he they at last retired gramblingly. there will be a grand commercial revolution in and were at once executed in the spot, while for the mystery to be cleared up, we far the ment of indemnities for possible outrages, his refused to co-operate with the Chinese Govern— Says the Japan Mail:—Six men, who have the Imperial province of Szechuan.—Daily News two others were sent back to be executed in prospect of the altrance over seeing his delians.

> On the Stat ultime the Vicercy Li Han- sures to stop in tota the use of kerosine oil in who know him best, he may be relied on Vicercy charging France with making use of its They belong to the sailing vessel M 6th June. | traps of these runners and are paying dearly oaks shop, and a soldier belonging to the Teni | have one Power to deal with then half-a-dozen. they entered two boats, bent on a hunting expert

ot ar, and addressing jocular remarks to the by- is nothing in these to lead to the expectation that News correspondent. standers. They were all'men about thirty years the quality of the crop will be any better than last year. It is thought improbable that the market

> The Italian orniser Curtatons arrived at Shanghai on the 29th ult. from Hongkong. The Mutual steamer Moviene from Hankow, with the first of the new season's teas, was due

concentrated in a blue tent on the Point east smuggling of salt on steamers and on junks flycame to pass that the Fescheu had to go round of the local officials in bringing the persons of people who claim to represent Foreigners. the Peacadores and was detained by heavy sea | carrying on this illegal traffic into the clutches

The C. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Moyune, the cargo consists of 42510 packages or a total of

arrived at Woosung on the 31st ultime from Hankow with 5,200 tons of tas on board. She was not full, but that was all the tes she could btain. The steamer Petersburg, which left lankow before the Sarator, was expected at Woosung on the morning of the 1st instant. more general demand has risen, and nearly all She passed out at 1.30 p.m.

The older generations in Shanghai will hear with regret of the death on the 28th May, at the age of 85, of Mr. Dadabhai Burjorji. He was for years the oldest foreign resident there, having come to China in 1832, and having been over 45 years in Shanghai, without ever going away even as fer as Woosung. He was more than ouce a rich man, but in wealth and poverty alike he was one of the most conteous and kindhearted of men, and always popular until old age and cickness obliged him to seclude himself. slowly. Sungyongs and Cheongsowkyes have He was buried in the Zoroastrian Cemetery. A Shanghai native paper in its issue of the given way, more business has been doing in those. 27th May gives an account of a Roman Catholic boy who was kidnapped at Ningpo and brought to one another at Shudinka, and make four trips a between ten and eleven years old and purchased by "Sagacious Repost" a monk belonging to the monastery of "Mercy and Compassion," overhauled and repaired a little; when the near the West Gate. " Sagacions Repose" Kelung train went over on its second run to eschews vegetarianism and secetioism, b-longing his restoration. He was traced to the monastery Tament, 21st May. amount of the purchase money; he was besides men who took out tickets for Kinbok'ou. On else to add; various fractions of three men were

CHINKLANG.

28th May. | yu-ching in harbour, and the forts, and anchored ferred with H.E. while at Tungmahtee and it is from the Vicercy Li Hung-chang the satisfact as before by water.

MISSIONARIES IN UHINA WITHOUT gentlemen cocupying that position at the Tang- consequence of some people having declined to | Ten outlivation is reported to be rapidly in- to be keped that the Tangang trouble was duly to m for his various claims which the Tang-li olimate, or good work well done that makes them petition to the Municipal Council praying for 200 sores which have been planted aomo time, It was part also of the Minister's mission to the 28th May four soshi proceeded to the of. are now being plotted; the yield is said to be so mess I must say that he has not, during his term beat up the breaches in the French commercial ficial residence of Count Matsukata and to The Dragon Boat Ba a festival passed off very good and satisfactory that a fur her 100 acres of office here, shown any decided pro-foreign camp in Tientain, and to introduce the new quested an interview, as they were designed to feeling, though he is generally amenable to Consul, M. Raffray, formally to the Vicercy. It advising him to resign, seeing that the Di t of the M.E. Mission and Contours physican is but first the 2nd instant on the day for disdoing a fine work. He is well known among the friends prizes to the more met by Mr. Sato, one will foreigners, appears that in every article of his programme had held Government responsible for the interdoing a fine work. He is well known among the fributing prizes to the more met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the fine forms. They were met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the fine forms. He is well known among the fributing prizes to the more met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the fine forms. He is well known among the fributing prizes to the more met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the fine met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the fine fine met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the fine fine met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the fine met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the fine fine met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the fine met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the fine met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the fine met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the fine met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the fine met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the fine met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the met by Mr. Sato, one will be met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the met by Mr. Sato, one will be made and the met by Mr. Sato, one will be met by Mr. Sa Certainly, one need not be a prophet to predict I them more seriously.

30th May. The Christian Missionary Convention has taken place hore, according to the programme " Ecologisatical Work" by Rev. W. P. Bentley. The Viceroy returned last Friday and has at Woosang at Sa.m. ou the 3)th ult. She is lalready cut to de the another elleged member full up and had to refuse upwards of 1.000 tons for the Kolno Hui. It is said that Li Hung. whose only crime seems to be that he was born. The Daily News says that the parties interest of a bad father, has been protty well stripped. ed in the Petring Pushen collision onse have agreed of his fortune, and it is likely that he will soon to refer the matter to the arbitration of Mr. be set at liberty, a poorer but , wiser man. It

H.B.M.'s Consul has first issued a notice with three years' exponses and depreciation in of the Castoms; here some Chinese adepts in ing foreign flars, H.E. Chang Chih tung has, relating to the sale of Manila Lottery tickets very far away, but be within call should occasion game, and was defiant in the presence of a vast torpodo inculating seat down from Tientsin had at the representation of the Salt Commissioner, at this port. A few years ago the Chinese their head-quarters and from these wires lead given orders to various officials to exercise greater anthorities made a dood set on this traffic and were ready to be fired, to show the Governor tors of the excise law. The Customs inspectors The shops at which the tickets were sold were what they could do. Very few things are have been notified of this evil practice and have all closed immediately, but recently the truffle thoroughly reliable in this world, and so it been requested to unite their efforts with those line again commenced, being chiefly in the bands The following notice signed by Mr. Gardner By common consent the French have been has been circulated :-

Notification. -- Whoreas it has been reported the audersigned that cartain Chinese are assuming dark. Guns were fired and bunting in abun- first homeward-bound ten steamer of the season, the character of agents of British subjects in selling Norwegian and Swedish subjects. In the interval . "A planner of a thousand years." Under dance spread out, but as it was quite dark passed Chinkiang at 1.15 a.m. on the 30th ult., Manile Lottery tickets, so is of which are forced, there was no real satisfaction in the whole per- passing Woosang at 2.15 p.m. She must have and whereas such traffic is contrary to both Chinese mouthed. The Government's grievance against by Acting Consuls at other parts, and even from death of a man who, in the prime of manhood formance. H.E. the Governor would not stop, been detained owing to a fog, as she only passed and British law, this is to give notice that the sale of Lottery tickets is not a legitimate trade, and that the undersigned will afford no protection to Chinese engaged in the trade; whother such Chinese ere The Russian Volunteer fleet steamer Saratov signed will leave them to be dealt with by the Chinese authorities and with not interfere on their behalf .-Mercury correspondent.

During the past few days business generally has been dall, except in Keemans; for these have been taken at about the same rates. Ningchows.—Late arrivals show no improve ment and these kinds have generally been neg-

leoted, Russian buvers, however, bidding keenly for the one or two desirable parcels that have bean offered. Hankow Teas,-Many are decidedly weaker and can be quoted Tls. 2 to Tls. 3 lower, and a fair business has been doing in common teas at rates. Towyuens and Oanfas have been, however, somewhat stronger, as arrivals have come in very

Quotations. a 4/1 & £4 Freight. Kinkiang pkd. ...16 a 24 91 6 Keemua20 a 28 11 a 1 Hohow 12 a 14 74 a Younglowtoong 19 a 18 Cheangsowkys ... 14 a 22 74 a 114 Towygen18 a 22 Shantam 8 a 94 64 a

Arrivals etc. to date :-

well armed, and that the five were old thieves, and some of the bridge work has also come to After all we have heard of the evil doings of On being questioned as to the truth of this, they hand. The earth works have been complete to pass are apparently dissatisfied—either with the denizens of Hunan, it is refreshing (says the said it was true that they had been thieves, for some time as far as Lanchow (20 miles H.E. the Governor returned to Kelong last Daily News) to learn that they do not altogether but were new angaged by the Vicoroy to catch from Kuyeh, the present terminus), so that week from his trip to the south; he arrived despise foreign inventions, for a high official in this went on board the if the rails put in an appearance this summer about 7.3. n.m. and went across to Taipeh Fu the province has ordered a steam launch to be steamers, and they produced what purported to we may expect to have "trolly" communicaby special train the same evening. Mr. Matheson, built for him at Shanghai. The order has be a letter from Chang Chib-tung as their au- tion, with Lanchow this autumn and with the railway engineer and only European here been executed by Messra. S. C. Farnham & thority. When the Kuling reached Kinhok'on, Shanhaikuan next year—the Shaho bridge now connected with the milway, was, I believe, in Co., who have in ten weeks built and engined they did not land but took tickets for bing to the piling for the great bridge and penetrating the heart, with almost immediate chargeoft to train. I think I mentioned sometime a twin-acres launch, 74 feet long over all, next station, where they went ashore. After four over the Lan is going on apace. Under favour ate fatal results. Several other coolies were at ago, that the European locomative drivers would 16 feet 9 inches beam outside guards, and of them had got into the boat, the cook who had able bircumstances the men can lay the rails at upon not long ago, and hurt. leave us. This is now an accomplished fact and 4 feet 81 inches in depth. The vessel is built been assaulted seized the fifth men, whereupon the rate of a hi per day. The Tientain foreign On Wednesday night the 18th May and ther The Hankow wharf business is likely to result we have Chiu-se drivers all over since the best of teak, and have saleon and two cabins forward the other four returned to the steamer, draws community regards this work with great interest, death, here from cholera took place. The untiste the matter with the Canton authorities of a locomotive on this difficult single line, with the cook and for 2 dellars in 4 or 5 hours will suit one con. formerly an assistant on a tobacco plantation in

CHUNGKING.

are numerous and daring robberies are not inderfully protty landscapes and this little excit ult. when the fremen were called out at 10 p.m., all hundred tasks were taken in the open daylight has taken out of her. She was surveyed last Goiringer, for the purpose of inspecting a On the 23rd ultimo a very destructive find ment, on account of the new drivers, in awaiting their services being required in Honar Road. but immediately recovered and the robbers winter by local experts, who reported that her concession granted about two years ago to I has were the wetter down by two streams now that the unhappy resident, who is said to be Consulate. The Comissand Comissand Comissand Bézaure in the same locality, extending altogether over paid to the burning houses themselves. Soon in a chronic state of excitement lest there should left last week for home with the good wishes of a couple of hundred miles, on which work will the other companies the Mib-he-loongs being be another riet, sleeps soundly and is no longer 21st May. second, were playing one or two streams each, disturbed by visions of barning houses and flee. News correspondent. A couple of benevolent persons, as they style and the fire was thereby confined to sleven houses ing missionaries, and we hope he may to continue

twenty days later than on the low-lying grounds mear the river, which indicates considerable difference in the temperature of the two localities. Foreign business, or business carried on under

TIENTSIN.

I PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. We understand that Opium is to be extento-day, and no doubt by this time H.E. is safely at
average, planted in many suitable places in this home again and busy concoccing his account of the
M. Lemaire, the Minister for France, who between 60 and 70. France in this fore not be held. The conserved death is suppressed

Yamon had avaded, has returned to the capital

could do nothing.

Chefoo was now here, to whom he might address | Crer, and G. Hallock, himself. M. Lamaire took this advice, but Sheng offered Tis. 80,000 for the dredgers, whose original contract price was Tls. 140.000, which silver would now come to more than double the price offered by Shang. The Minister declined The most curious part of M. Lemaire's com-

munications to the Vicercy was an elaborately apologetic account of the ressons which induced the French Government to r call the Comie de Bezaure from the Tientsin Consolate. left to wash their own soiled linen, but when the highest official authority goes out of his way to publish their soundals to the Chinese, other people need not be so mealy-M. de Bezance was in fact a sort of misprision of felony. He was cognizant of certain irregularities of French officials, which he neither kept entirely to himself nor communicated to his Gohis resentment by recalling the Consul. This was a wonderful story to tell to the Chinese, for the transactions in question were known to all the world, the Minister himself was fully aware of them before he even reached Peking, the Secretary, Gaché, knew all about them before he left Shanghai, and M. Constans was thoroughly posted about the whole affair. In departure and that an accomplice has attempt of order to avoid giving the true cause of M. de Because's recall the French Minister descended to this childish narrative regardless of the fact that in exposing the seamy side of French officialism he was dealing a fatal blow to French influence to Chins for all time.

The true reason of the recall of M. de Bezaure is that he was a little too good for the post and for the traditions of the Consulate to which ho succeeded; and instead of giving up the whole time of the Consular establishment and his own to pushing the affairs of one concer a while stamping out rival French interests endeavoured to treat all sections with equal justice. . That is M. de Bezante's real offsuces and he is clearly here, now sojourning at Koh-sl-chang. I very the victim of an anworthy intrigue. Would it be hazardous to predict that the May that he was dead, but we are glad to be able next viotim to the false policy of France will be to give a more hopeful report M. Longire himself?

29rd May. Ocean Copsek Kinking Schow Merchants' Company, and representatives from instructed to proceed to Sumstra, as noting If it had book in one of the many curves, I monastery of which he is the abbot is well Arrivals 204,829 145.203 198,451 13,222 the names were present at the banquet to Mr. out claims subject to 30 per cent. or even 50
per cent. of for cash and thus make riots a paying enterprise to local officials, but then we spatched thither to fight the aboundable insect would do will to prepare ourselves for lively that pest cover an area would do will to prepare ourselves for lively they means a settled question upon. of tens of miles, chiefly on the border line of the man cash a settled question upon. of tens of miles, chiefly on the border line of the man cash a settled question upon. of tens of miles, chiefly on the border line of the man cash a settled question upon. of tens of miles, chiefly on the border line of the more to tell you; as it was ended to mile the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; and the more to tell you; as it was ended to make a conduct the more to tell you; and the recent years Mr. Tong's health has not been what it was: and that his condition still leaves much to be desired to his namerous friends... The fighting is continued and no end visible to induction to monkery he had nudergone the .. C. Daily News says :- On the way Reference to the mines and railway recalls to

having been shaved bare. "Sagacious Repose" on the 16th May to take on board and land time ago four coolies went to sleep, leaving a readily agreed to take for the scophyte the passongers. The steamer was boarded by five charge of dynamite near a stove; there is little

our jaded energy. We will then beable to suan the doctor who had been attending him up to our fingers at the Steamer Companies with their that point declined to communicate any details atropious fares. A local prophet the other day of the case to Dr. Hays-a propeeding entirely told an agent that he, the agent, had no chance oppose to all professional etiquette and certain-The military examinations are over and all is of "Kingdom come," for is it not written that ly anything but humanitarian. It is a somewhat

general impression here that she will be seen no Louis and Becker, mining engineers, Singapore,

numerous friends in this community. - Daily have to be done during the next six months, or

KOBE.

the 30th idem: The Kobs Herald says: The re-opening of 10 or 12 inches of water, whilst his body was through communication on the Tokaide Line hanging over the side, his feet touching the floor, has had a remarkable influence on the number | Every attempt wes at once made to make him reof passengers travelling by see between Kobe cover consciousmen, but in vain, it being evident. and Yokohama. The number had been over that life was extinct. The body was buried at

YOKOHAMA. The Japan Herald savs: -About 2 p.o. .. the Secretaries of the Cabinet, who ordered

heavy one, but to whatever motive ascribed, peaceable regulation of missions. The morits Maru, have had an experience upon the torus The authorities are adopting stringent mea- the fact remains that in the opinion of those of the French protectorate were discussed, the bosom of old ocean such as few would " " change and Admiral Ting made an excursion to the city, ap as being set on the watch, night and to do his best to provent trouble. The per-claim to a general protectorate for the purpose of Dyron, which halls from San France, and Whampon, where they inspected the various day to catch buy re and sellers. Several of the sons arrested at Tanyang for posting the plan worrying China. M. Lemaire endeavoured to were bound on a scaling and otter built of unfortunate deal ra have already fallon into the cards inciting to riot are the master of a bean- explain that even so it was better for China to oruine in the North Pacific. On the little No On the 5th instant five man under the out for their dischedience. Fear of five command; a kind of military policemen. So The discussion was all "in the air," however, for tion along the coast, in company with three other sured that the said Mr. Kee was not away The officials have been on the track of the man tody of the Namboi and Pun Yu Magistrates were obtained books or the suppression of the use far from not having been playing with the claims books or was not away The officials have been on the track of the man tody of the Namboi and Pun Yu Magistrates were obtained to the suppression of the use far from not having been playing with the claims books or the suppression of the use far from not have been playing with the claims books or the suppression of the use far from not have been playing with the claims books or the suppression of the use far from not have been playing with the claims books or the suppression of the use far from not have been playing with the claims books or the suppression of the use far from not have been playing with the claims books or the suppression of the use far from not have been playing with the claims books or the suppression of the use far from not have been playing with the claims books or the suppression of the use far from not have been playing with the claims books or the suppression of the use far from not have been playing with the claims books or the suppression of the use far from not have been playing with the claims books or the suppression of the use far from not have been playing with the claims be on any journey, and that they could find him in question for some time, and through the exer- execution Ground near the South of this oil; but, it is pratty generally known, both here "invited" to confess, and are to be of the Belgian missions in Mongolia for the past trained a rifle and a shot-gan a piece, and le won in his Yamen. On hearing this the two tions of a special deputy sent from Ngankin, Gate. The crime of which they were convicted that the real reason is to below the trade in the two boats were distributed aix bisconic. and half a ker of water. The boats were, at this Writing on the 28th alt a Foodhow corre- more trouble during the ensuing summer and, The claims of exclusive commercial privi- time, about 150 miles east of Kinkasan. Some this occasion it was harned that Mr. Kao sweet peace which only that narcotic can give. While they were on their way to the execution by the serious perhaps, the second of the French Treaty formed after leaving the ship a dense for settled down was fast asleep and it was out of the question The prisoner has since been taken to Namhin, ground under a strong guard they displayed the of new tea arop are reported at 35.000 ohests. Affair at Tanyang appears to be an incipient at the most important item in M. Lemaire's about them, and the men were thus working ground under a strong guard they displayed the of new tea arop are reported at 35.000 ohests. Affair at Tanyang appears to be an incipient at the most important item in M. Lemaire's about them, and the men were thus working ground under a strong guard they displayed the of new tea arop are reported at 35.000 ohests. that he could be seen. The Missionaries could where he will be summarily dealt with. His atmost nonchalance, singing and joking with each But few musters have been shown to far. There tempt, wrongly timed and wrongly placed.—Daily agenda but he was only able to press this in a incapable of discorning their ship. Three vague and platonic manner, because an influent the boats were also lost in the surrounding tiel section of the French commercial agents in gloom, but the other two kept together. The Tientsin had formally protested against any in- boats waited about till the weather bleared, and terference on the part of the Minister with their then discovered that their vessel had vanished affairs. They considered that the pressure For some time they kept up a hope that she would which had been put on the Chinese was prejudi- heave in sight, but this not being realised the circulated. The most interesting papers were cial to French interests in general; and more decided to steer, as best they could. Women's Work" by Miss Sickler, and over they knew that the particular section of for the nearest shore. Their supply of provi-French industries which Mr. Lemaire would sions had soon ran out, but between them they assist would not be their own, but the rival sec- carried 39 sealskine. When the supply of bistion. Consequently, boyond recommending Le cuits was completely exhausted the men had, Crouset to the Vicercy's patronage the Minister perferce, to scrape the seal-skins of all the superfluous fat that might be upon them, and on this One specific point he tried to settle, namely they supported life. To add to the horrors and to secure the delivery of the two dredgers made | dangers of their situation a heavy gale, with by Fives Lille, which have lain for three years torrents of rain, sprang up on the third day of N. J. Hannan. We have not yet heard who his is a common practice in thing to tramp up at Take with an expensive staff to take care their expensive to the elements. This lasted for them. The Minister represented the hard- two days and their misery hourly increased. 'to An ingenious merchant has (according to a money. It takes all the wealth they have to ship to the French manufacturers of keeping wards midday of the 17th May they sight. the Governor had le't Tainanfor at noon the Shanghai native paper) introduced a new de- emble them to escupe the clutches of the law- up this establishment, but the Vicercy only land, and pulled hard in its direction. It proved remarked that it did not concern him. He to be Kinkisan. They were hospitably enteradvised M. Lemaire to apply to the Shantung tainted by the inhabitants, being finally sent on Government for which the machines were to Yokohuma. Their names are Peter Hammel, ordered, and told him that Shong Taotal of W. Petersen, G. Miller, Charles Godfrey, John

COCHIN-CHINA

We regret to bear that H.E. M. de Lagessan Governor-General of Cochin-China, is seriou ly ill at Cape St. James. After a sojourn of six weeks at liue and the fatigue of the younge. His Excellency was affected with bilions diarrhous He was then on his way to Saigon, but upon reaching Cups St. James he was advised not to proceed. The last bulletin issued by His Excellency's medical adviser is to the eff of that the patient has had a release and that complete rest is neces sarv.

It would seem, according to the Progress de Saigon, that a scandalous evasion of Customs does has been brought to light at Hanoi, It appears that for some considerable time past it has hen the practice of certain merchants to ail the clandestine landing of amuguled foreign gover vernment. Consequently M. Ribot found other and it having been brought to the do bipeople better informed then himself and showed sauce of the Customs authorities the latter exerted themselves and succeeded in discovering the source of the treffle. The mitter will soon be ventilated in Court, as proceedings have already been commenced against the delinquents, to whom the most severe penalty is expected to be meted out. It is also quietly rumoured that one of them has taken a precipitate

SIAM.

BANGKOK. It is expected that from 60,000 to 70,000 took logs will reach Bangkok from Chiengmi, Lacon-Lampang, Rahang and Kampeng Pet this season. From Sawankaloke it is no seither that 20,000 to 25,000 logs will come down Everyone will regret to hear that the condition of Col. Boyd, the U.S. Minister Resident oritical. It was indeed remoured on the 22nd

Everyone will regret to hear that M. ile Lorgeou, who has acted as Minister-Resident Sheng Taota, of Chefoo and of the China will leave Bangkok very shortly. He has been Consul, in place of M. Raffray, Consul at

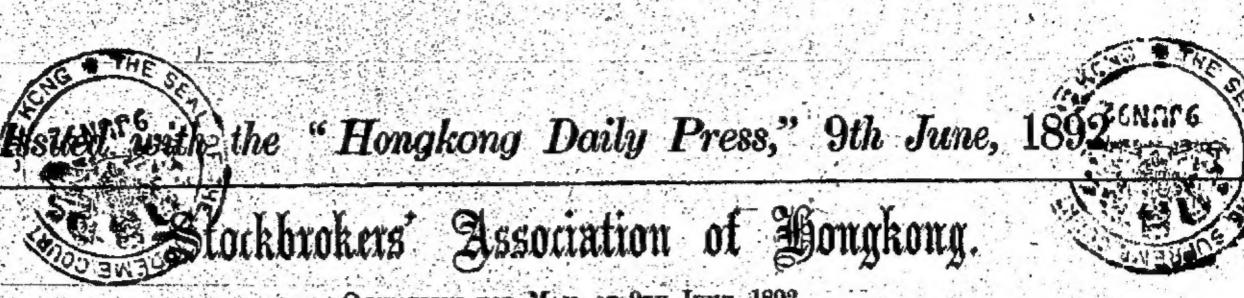
metres long by nine wide, (specially designed by Mr. Wilkinson) bas just been completed at the Royal Dock-yard and is intended to replace Mai) near the destined terminus of the Nagara-Rajasema Railway. A similar bridge is also being made to replace the dilapidated one at the Bapatome and of the Hua Lampong, and thus vehicular traffic will be much facilitated.

A callons murder occurred on the first district of the Korat Railway, which starts four miles from this city, a few days ago. The Siamese landowners through whose property the line is the amount of compensation granted them or with the innovation. One night one of then stole up to a shed in which some forty of Mr. Murray Campbell's coolies were sleeping, and thrust a spear or long sword through the langboos, pieroing the shoulder of a Chinese coulie.

the brother of the deceased, narrowly escapes

they will lapse, although some £6,000 rent is due on them. A Calcutta syndicate, we understand. is financing the prospecting on the option Frade is falling off. Dear millet is said ing any part of the connession on certain terms. to be the chief cause. The price, Tls. 3.50 A lamentable fatality occurred on board the some time in Singapore, and left on the 18th May for Bangkok, with a letter of introduction to Messrs. Markwald t Co., whose hospitality he hoped to enjoy for some months. About breakfast-time, some five hours after the Gorgon had left Singapore, it was noticed The new United States Minister to Japan, that the bath-room door was fastened for Mr. Frank Coombs and Mrs. Coombs arrived in an unusually long time, and Captain Jackson Yokohama by the steamer Belgie on the 29th had the grating overhead removed. It was May, and proceeded to the Legation, Tokyo, on then discovered that Mr. Lamothe was lying with his head in the bath, which only contained

koh Times.



QUOTATIONS FOR MAIL OF 9TH JUNE, 1892.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1892, 4.00 p.m.

erocis.	CAPITAL.	NO-OF	TALUE.	PAID FF.	DESIGNE.	AT WORKING	LAST DIVIDEND.	WHEN PAID.	CLOSING QUOTATION.
		BEARES.							
enghong and Shanghai Bank.	\$10,000,000	-80,000	\$125	\$125	\$6,300,000	The second second	30/- for t-year ending		110p. et pm , hoyers.
lank of Chua, Japan & S'ta, Ld.	- £2,000,000	199,675	210	26/ £1	£223,629.1 3 .7	£3,020.16.9	1889 issue 2/ 1890 issue 1/3 £8 per share		€25, buyers:
Do. Founders		1,250	£10	#5 and 10s.	First year.		First year	1 3 V W	Bah. 32 p. ot., dis.
Do. Do. (Founders)	.21,000,000	20,963 H sh. China 710 found-	£10 £1	premium es and ton prem, \$33.09	****	Parents .	None		\$220.
MARINE INSURANCES. nion Ins. Seciety of Canton, Ld. hina Traders' Ins. Co., Ld.	\$2,500,000 \$2,000,000	10,000 24,000	\$250 83.38	\$25 \$25	\$800,000 \$700,000	\$217,418	onding 30th June, '91	Sept. 18, '91	\$80. \$594. sales & sellers.
orth China Insurance Co., Ld.	21,000,000	<u>5</u> ,000	£200	£50	Tis. 200,000	Tla. 49,860.99	5 per cent. Int. for 's & 0/8 int. on Reserve	0	Tls. 2371.
anguate Insurance Association, Limited	\$500,000 \$2,500,000	8,000 10,000	\$100 \$250	\$100 \$50	- \$340,600 \$650,000	\$511,107 estim	36 per share	T	\$102, buyers. \$97, buyers.
traits Insurance Co., Limited	\$3,000,000	30,000	\$100	230	\$25,000	\$216,615.09	5 per cent, for 1890	Jan. 4, '92 July 4, '91	\$144, sales.
fire Insurances.	\$2,000,000 \$2,000,000	8,000 20,000	\$250 \$100	\$50 \$20	\$1,060,000 \$779,000	2245,295,47	\$18 per share for 189 30 per cent. for 1890	Feb. 29, '92	\$2721, males. \$83.
hisa Fire Insurance Co., Ld., Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld., Singapore Insurance Co., Ld., Shipping.	\$2,000,000 \$3,000,000	20,000 30,000	\$100 \$100	\$_0 \$20	\$70,000 \$11,675,91	\$152,968,>7 \$126,852.17	5 per cent for 1:80	Mar. 18, '92	\$151. \$72, buyers.
Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steambout Co., Ld.	\$1,600,000	80,000	\$20	\$20	#89,000 +600,000	\$201.83	4 per cent., for 1.yes ending 82st Dec. "	Feb. 1, '92	\$31, sales.
ndo-ChinaSteam N'tion Co., Ld.	£1,200,000	60,000	£10	(\$54.01)	none.	£882.6′-	2 per cent. for 1890 :	June 1, 91	30 per cent. dis.
hins & Manila S. S. Co., Ld Donglas Steamship Co., Ld	\$250,000 \$1,000,000	5,000 20,000	\$50 \$50	\$50 \$50	5\$200,000	\$3,670.63	None	LT.	\$27. \$37, sales.
China Mutual S. N. Co. prof. shs.	2400,000	20,000 10,000	210	£10	140,731.90 £85,000		Int. div. of 4 per cen p. an. for 6 month	t.	(£10.
Do. Do. ordinary shares.	5	10,000	1000)		to 80th June, 1891, of	Oct. 24, '91	25, sellers.
Steam Launch Co., Limited REPINERIES.	\$100,000	2,000	\$50		none.	Dec. 31, 1891		Nept. 1. '91	par, sellers.
China Sugar Resizing Co., Ld	\$1,500,000 \$700,000	15,000 7,000	\$100 \$100		none.	1 1 1 1 1	Final div. of \$5 per sha making \$11 for 1890 8 per share for 1890	Mar. 21, '92	\$140. \$30.
Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ld Mining. Punjon Dua bamantan Mining	\$100,000		0200						
Co., Limited	\$600,000	60,000	\$10	200	none.	92 4 5	None		\$200 males& buyers
nages du Tonkin	Sur in, our	8,000 115,000 26,000	Fcs. 500	\$131.53 \$2 \$5	none.		None		10 cents.
Impris Mines, Limited	\$125,000 £200,000 \$180,000	200,00m	£1 \$10	£t	none.	First year Dr. \$15,974.33	None	64 C 1 884	75 cents. 25 cents, sales.
Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Ld. Jelebu Mining & Trading Co., Ld.	\$125,000	45,000	\$5	1	\$40,000	\$4,574.1S carrie forward a	d s		
	e standarde de la company		£1	181	none.	profits Dr. £-47.19	d 15 p. ct. for l-year ma	May 20, '99	\$5.75, salov.
Ranb Australian Syndicate, Id.	21,000,000		4.5			Jan. 31, 1802	None		55 cents, sellers. 75 per cent, dis.
Societé Française des Houil-} leres de Tourans	Frs. 4,000,000	7	6		none.		None		sellers.
Hongkong & W'pos Dock Co., Ld.	\$1,002,000	12,500	\$125	\$125	none.	\$15,200.01	7 per cent. 1-year on 31st Dec. 1891 Final div. 3 per cent	Mar. 1, '92	79 per cent. prem. buyers.
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf	\$1,000,000	20,000	\$50	\$50	none.	\$15,469.8	7 per cent, for 1891	Aug. 2, 92	\$51, sellers.
Co., Limited	\$260,000	2,600	\$100	\$371	none.	\$478.2	onding 3 lat Dec.	91 Jan. 28, '93	\$424, asles & seller
Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Limited,	\$5,000,000	50,000	\$100	\$50	\$1,2;0,600	\$22,406.0	Final div. \$21 per shall making total div.	of an and a	\$58, sales & buyers
Kowloon Land & B'ding Co., Ld.	\$800,000				none.	\$1,374.1	None	July 20, '91	1 59. sellers.
West Point Building Co., Ld Hongkong Hotel Co., Limited	\$300,000	6,000	\$50	\$50	none.	\$709.9	ending 81st Dec.	91 Sept. 7, '91	
Do. (new Issue) Austin Arms Notel & Building		11.	1 100 1 100	1 11 11 11	none	Dr. \$18,638.0	50 conts p. share i-ye ending 3 ist Dec.,	91 Sept. 7, 91	\$20, nominal.
Co., Idmited	2200,000		14	12 4 2 2	nene.	Dec. 31, 189	None		\$5. In liquidation.
Peak Hotel & Trading Co., Ld. Humphreys' Estate & Finance Co., Limited		1	1444		\$20,000	Car the same	1 14 per cent, for 1891		\$18] .
Do. Deferred	\$120,000	12,000	\$10	210		4010		***	\$18).
Green Island Cament Co., Ld., China-Bornes Co., Ld., in liq	\$100,000	7,500	\$10	\$55.	none. none. \$140,000	Dr. \$257,624.	9 None Sone Final dividend of 7	888	\$7, mellers. \$7, mellers.
A. S. Watson & Co., Limited	\$500,000	\$0,000	\$1		\$25,000 \$10,000	\$15,538.4	7 cent. for 1891, to	May 10, '8	\$16.
Hongkong Trading Co., Ld H. G. Brown & Co., Ld	\$100,000				none.	Anther .	6 per cont. for 1890 4 Final div., \$1 per sh	April 1, '9	par, nominal.
Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	\$300,000	30,000	\$1		none.		9 None	2944 - 3,848	\$3½, sales. In liquidation.
Hongkong and China Gas Co.,	£,0,00				£14,826.4.		8 10 per cent, for 18 and 21 p. cent. bor	90	1 1966 B
Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Limited		3,000	\$5	350	\$25,00	0 \$1,029.2	7 86 per share for 189	Mch. 12, '9	\$95.
Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited	\$150,00	6,000	\$2	\$25	\$1,00	0 36,445.7	6 6 per cent. for 1891 6 Final div. 16 per cen	at.,	3 3141
Hongrong High Level Tramways				o -\$ 100	none	93 094 0	for 1891	Feb. 12, '9	\$68, sales. \$45, sellers.
Co., Limited	\$125,00	4,00	32	5 21.50		Dr. \$29,657.8	9 None	Feb. 16, '9	\$7½, sellers.
Cru cishank & Co. Ld	\$80,00 \$30,00	0 1,60 0 600	0 \$5 0 \$5	0 \$50 0 \$50	none.	\$54 \$92.5	8 None	Mar. 14, '9	311, sales. 2 \$75.
Campbell, Moore & Co., Ld	\$19,0	0 1,20	16	0 \$10	none	J Dr. 1224.1	9 None	1. T.	\$4, sellers
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HONGKONG SKATCHING CLUB. EMBERS will be pleased to see their Friends at ST. AndRew's HALL, CITY HALL, TU-DAY, 9th instant, from 4 P.M. till

G. STAFFORD NORTHCOTE, Hou. Secretary. Hongkong, 9th June, 1892. · HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

CIHORT RANGE CUP and SPOONS, 200 and 300 yards, on SATURDAY, JUNE ences 11th, at 3 P.M. ED. KOBINSON, Hop. Secretary.

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WANTED, a thorough good Man, used to China, as PARTNER in Charge of Labour Contracts, for each of the above places; would be assisted in certain of the work by English-speaking Chinese Partner. Business prespects exceptionally promising. Small Capital required, chiefly as guarantee of good faith and to cover preliminary expenses. Will give good inducement to reliable man. Apply, giving references, to

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"LYEEMOON," Captain C. Heuermann, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 11th inst. at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

FOR BANGKOK DIRECT. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Company's Steamer

Hougkong, 8th June. 1892.

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Hongkong, 8th June, 1892. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND

CALCUTTA. HE Company's Steamship CHELYDRA, Captain E. Casa, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 14th inst., at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hougkong, 8th June, 1892. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

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(Passing through the INLAND SEA). HE Company's Steamship "GENERAL WERDER," Captain B. Blanke, will leave for the above Ports

on or about the 11th inst. For further particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 9th June, 1892.

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T HAVE This Day RESUMED Charge of By Order of the Board. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, SPOTS LAIN.

Treasury for 21 days commencing on WEDNES- &c., &c., Cleaserres and Tos (Coos. DAY, the 8th JUNE, 1892. By Command. G. T. M. O'BRIEN,

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HONGKONG CLUB. N. EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL A MEETING of the MEMBERS of the

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THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Tong Kun, will on the lat day of the of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will to held at the Company's Ceptice, No. 6. Tan She Brothers, that if any amounts 1266 ICE-HOUSE LANE, on SATURDAY, the 11th dated before the 1st day of the 6th Moon stand VIOLINS. JUNE, at Noon, for the purpose of presenting unsettled between any foreign merchants and INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION the Report of the Directors, together with a the two shops, whether they are due for Goods COMPANY, LIMITED.

Statement of Accounts to 3 th April, 1892, and supplied or any loan money, &c., the undersigned electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from the 28th May to 11th JUNE, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, CHAS. F. HARTON. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 28th May. 1892.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given, That an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING Shippers to CHIMA for over half a Century. of the PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA BUMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LI-MITED, will be held at the OFFICES of the COMPANY, CONNAUGHT HOUSE, Queen's Road, Hongkong, at Noon, on MONDAY, the 20th day of JUNE, 1892, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the Resolutions following:—

.- That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company, and accordingly that the Company be Wound Up voluntarily, and that A. O'D. Gourdin, hisq., be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such Winding Up.

... That the said Liquidator he and he is hereby authorized to consent to the registration of a new Company to be named the PUNJOM MINING CUMPANY, LIMITED, with a Memorandom and Articles of Association which have already been prepared with the privity "PALL MALL" WHISKY, and approval of the Directors of this Com- very old and high class. Each bottle contains

That the Draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and appeared to be made between this Company and its Liquidator of the one part, and the Punjom Mining Company, Limited of the other part, be and the same is hereby approved, and that the said Liquidator be and be is hereby authorized. pursuant to the provisions of Section 149 of the Companies Ordinance, 1865, to enter into an Agreement with such new Company when incorporated in the terms of the said draft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as the Liquidator may think expedient.
Should the above Resolutions be pass d by

the requisite majority they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened. By Order of the Board

A. O'D. GOURDIN; Hougkong, 8th June, 1892 NOTICE.

PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMAN-TAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. LL PERSONS holding SCRIP in the A above Company are requested to send them in at once for TRANSFER. A Circu'ar will be sent to each Shareholder

A. O'D. GOURDIN. Secretary. Hongkong, 25th May, 1892,

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HONGKONG. SUMMARY JURISDICTION. FOREIGN ATTACHMENT. SUIT No. 485 or 1892.

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DEATHS On board the steamer Glanguie, on the 30th May, Rev. G. M. H. INNOCENT, of Shautung, son of Rev. [12]0 | kingdoms inorder to fight those near at hand. At Newchwang, on the 8th May, FLORENCE ROY the dearly beloved wife of William Creek, I.M. At Nagasaki, on the 23rd May, JOHN FULTON

CALDER, a native of Midlothian, Scotland, agod 45

years. Deeply regretted, At Osaka, on the 23rd May, ELLA Lilian, eldest daughter of the Rev. T. T. and Mrs. ALEXANDER. aged 13 years and 7 months. At Yokohama, on the 25th May! Cuptaio R. H. AB-BOTT, a native of England. At Shanghai, on the 25th May, THEODOR SCHRALME, clica CHARLES SMIDT, aged 35 years, At the Zerosstrian Garden, 82, Foochow Road, Shanghai, on the 28th May, D. SURJORJI (DADABHAI BURIORII CHINAI), agod 85. - Bombay papers please

At his residence, No. 9, Hund, Nagasaki, on the 31st May, EDMUNG AMUAT, aged 36 years.

- Hongkono, June 9rn, 1892.

"INDUCCENT Treatment of Foreigners" seems methods of education; get wealth by opening until she is in a position to avenge past "on what England says, yet it would not for their ore. wrongs, real or fancied. Such, however, is "do to disbelieve it altogether." Here is an

country which derives the money for the reply. "This lime of European jenlousies support of its army from India; and the as- cand struggles with each other in the opsumption by the Queen of the title of Bin. "portunity which Heaven gives China to press of India is regarded as probably an "get prepared. When opportunities occur indication of the coming removal of the Streating can be improved, and when ready amusing blunders; what is of far more in- "the past." This is evidently the key note portance is the tone of the book, the very to the present policy of Peking, whether the corrow and one-nided view of foreign trade suggestion of the author of " Indulgent Trentand intercourse adopted, the cynical, not to ment of Foreigners ! first sounded it or not say unfriendly, tone taken towards foreigners Let the Foreign Ministers at Peking take generally. It is very hard to say where the note, and more especially that seeker after indulgent treatment" is supposed to come contracts, the French Representative. The in, but possibly it is contained in the recom- Chinese Government have no fear of France mendations to utilise all Western institutions in their hearts; they hold her very cheap which promise to put a weapon into Chinese indeed, and will not yield either to the

rovenue from the Maritime Customs, which

is equal to about ten per cent, of the

the numerous inland charges levied

rade, which go so far to render

unprofitable and prevent, its expansion

dealt with. The chapter dealing with edu-

ness of the foreign system is dwelt upon

and a full and clear outline of foreign primary

and secondary schools, colleges, and univer-

Western skill in the arts; but Chinese face is

cleverly saved by the consoling remark that

Chinese originally invented most of these

torpedoes, and locomotives, but they have since

lost the art. Ching is counselled to create a

work. Coolic emigration should be stopped.

and cont mines, in order.

evidently he entertains a strong hostility

missionaries, it is contended, should be un

der the control of the local authorities, and

all Christians should be registered. The

widely translated into foreign tongues; and

Christianity in China. Chinese vanity is s

The most interesting portions of the book t

Japan cannot be used by China, but Ger-

many may be held as a threat to Russia.

and the United States can

as the Americans only come

sities in given. So likewise with regard t

hands for future use against the " outer bar- threats or persuasions of her Representative. Only when they can use him will they be in-As the translator points out in his con- clined to listen to any Foreign Minister, cluding remarks, the book endeavours to and then he may receive a casual crust in show that China is "oppressed politi- reluctant roward. The Tsung-li Yamen have 'cally, injured financially, and outraged ore this learned the truth of old Pano's religiously" by foreigners. The au- a sertion that the Foreign Ministers will thor says that England and France, hav- not because they cannot declare war for ing first made war on China, then made such "small matters as Trade and Mistreaties for the benefit of their countries and sions." and they know that among so many the injury of China "without regard to conflicting interests no concert is likely to "justice or the law of nations." Another endure long. Hence the great game of grievance is that Chinese in America are sub- bloff, aided by prograstination, can always jected to a poll-tax while foreigners in China be successfully played. They have yot to pay nothing to the Government. Then again learn, perhaps, that like most other things it is alleged that foreign imports into China it can be tried once too often. pay much lighter duties than the same goods do in foreign countries: Very misleading The P. & O. steamer Centen left Shanghai figures and comparisons are given, as the or this port on the 7th in at. translator shows, and the Chefoo Convention is denounced as destroying the power of on the 4th inst. for this port: the Chinese Government to regulate its own affairs. The advantages resulting from foreign trade, the sure and steadily increasing

The P. & O. steamer Shanghai left Bombay The Glen Line steamer Glenfruin, from Lonton left Singapore last evening for this port.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Tencer left Singapore on the afternoon of the 7th inst. for this port The Agents (Messrs, Arnhold, Karberg & trade, are studiously ignored, as also are Co.) inform us that the China Mutual steamer Kintuck, from London and Liverpool, may be considered due at Singapore on or about the

The Achten Courant, a new zournal, the first The principle of extraterritoriality is of seue being dated the 21st May, states that the course attacked, and it is urged that in a revi- Government there has given permission to the sion of the treaties this subject should be firm of De Lange & Co. to establish a coal depot at Pulo Way. It states slee that the firm inands to construct docks at the island. ention is much more sensible, the complete-

The China and Manila alexager Zafire, which was to leave Manila yesterday evening for Hongkong, may render assistance to the stranded ship John M'Leod if she comes across her on the voyage here. Possibly, however, Captain Henderson may succeed in making port without aid.

According to a native paper, large bands of obbers have lately been committing frightful havoe in Fanyu Haien, Kwangtang. On one modern wonders, such as gons, telegraphs, night the robbers despoiled 20 families in the same village, and carried away nearly ten thousand dollars' worth of valuables, the villagers not daring to resist them.

fleet-which advice she has followed-but it On the evening of the 31st ult. the Russian should be divided into four squadrons inoruiser Vitiaz. Commander Zarin. 3,000 tons. erow 320, 24 guns and 3,000 h.p. arrived at |ed the defendant. stead of two as at present. The troops lingapore via the Cape on route for Vladivosshould be improved, by the so-called reserve took, Batavia bring her last port of call. She will soldiers being abolished and well paid regu-(says the Free Press) remain at Singapore about lars maintained instead. Volunteers should a week. The usual salutes were exchanged on arrival. The Russian ironglad Dimitri Danskon he organised, as was the case during the Commander Hessen, 6.0:0 ton-, crew 550, 34 Taiping rebellion, when they did splendid guns, and 7,000 h.p., arrived at Singapore on the morning of the 1st inst. from Colombo, and will proceed shortly to Hongkong. although it is admitted the traffic is better

conducted now than formerly. Mines The Purak Gazette of the 27th uit. says : should be opened up, more especially The Selson Tin Mining Company has done very good work at Blands Mabok, and has demonstrated the existence of lodes in Porak, the imports from abroad may be lessenedshout which doubt has often been expressed by The opium habit should be checked by scientists. Mineralogically the Blanda Mabok lode is very interesting, as it has changed from forbidding the use of the drug, or by re- tin ore to galena and back again to tin, those gistering the smokers. The author would two ores being very seldem found together Although still only in the prospecting stage, fain put down Christianity, to which the indications are very good. The galena i exceptionally, rich in silver, one picked sample Roman Catholics, come in for the most giving 700 onners of silver to the ton of lead, and the average is between 300 and 400 ounces vigorous denunciation; but the Protestants This same company is now prospecting for the (whom he rather comically styles Jesuits). Assam Kumbang galona lode which was abanare included in the general dislike. The doned last year.

A daring smeent of Fujivama by two foreigners is admiringly recorded by the Jiji The two gentlemen are reported to have started out at half-past four a.m.; on the 19th ult. author, while admitting that " the number from their hotel to make the ascent, escorted " of Chinese who have gone astray (become by two guides. Arriving about half way up the mountain at 11 a.m. the guides refused Christians) is not small," takes comfort in the. go any further, being atraid to venture as belief, how inspired it would be difficult to the mow still covered the summit, and having 17 say, that the teachings of Confucius have been previously ascended only in the summer when the snow had thawed. The foreigners, however had determined to reach the top, and leaving the numbers who follow the great sage in their timid guides they continued their ascent other countries far exceed the converte to alone, and despite the sold and the bitter snow. they are said to have succeeded in getting to the summit by 3 p.m. The Jija records this colossal that self deception is easy and come as an instance of the extraordinary daring of foreigners in the face of apparently insuperable lifficalties.—Japan Gasette.

foreigners, however, are unquestionably those A mysterious safe robberg took place at the which deal with the attitude to be preserved | Singapore Post Office on the night of the 31st ult. (says the Free Press) and so far the thief owards the different Foreign Powers, and has managed to avoid detection, so successthe estimation in which they are held by the fully has the affair been carried out. There is, On Tousday, 31st May, at 5. Upper Mosque Torrace, anthor. After remarking that the policy of however, no appearance of a burglary, there the wife of August J. May, of a son. [1216] being no signs whatever of a forced entrance the Emperor Tern-shin-wave (B.C. 221) from the outside, and under the ofreumstances was, to make an alliance with the distant suspicion must rost upon some of the employes Lin the Post Office or upon someone who has past year :scores to the building. The amount missing is amount usually kept in the safe is explained by "the way to drive out one poison is by ollows: -England, Germany, Russia, and Police have instituted inquiries into the affair, but so for no arrests have been made.

is concerned circumstances have changed to some extent. France since her defeat

Great Britain is described as a very small pose to pay for these services? Here is the pourly as numerous as at Taiping.

The following memorial with reference to the provincial revenue, the Hoppo endeavoured and parts named through the Kowlood district on the foreign system did the work of conquerresults of support mining in Yunnan appears in with much success, to retain a moiety of the from 1.108 picula in 1890 6.22 picula in 1891, ing the Taipings." When Chiua recovered her chiung reports with reference to the mines hear first on picco woods, and later, on you and some Kowlom opium imports. The shipfing that it is same time began the construction of a content and Hamanwoi in Yunnan that at the other acticles. The Canton Maritime Likla southern half of the Shiphing presents shows foreign navy. She is at the present time request of the miner the company has under. Office then followed this lead, and, in order to slight increase. Those, on the other hand, to steadily ongaged in increasing her forces military taken the supplying them with food and that enable junicherne imports to compete with those what are known as the four lower prefectures— and envel, and supplying them with foreign convite India! These are, however, only for war we shall will be shall will be shall will be shall will be shall a proved a great success, covered by transit passes, reduced the lawy of Kochow, Luichow, Kinagehow, and Linghow artillary. This policy must inevitably cause the If the water comes party enough in the likin and battery tax on piece goods to half the show a remarkable decline and represent a small- complete disappearance of the old troops in course bummer, the output this year angle to be well tariff rates. These changes, tending as they er total than in any previous year, the figures of time. But so far as matters have yet gone, over a million pounds. There are two difficults in taxation, may have being 866 spicult, against 1,149 piculs in 1890, the military examinations show little sign of ties at the present moment one the high price worked for the benefit of trade generally 1,204 piculs in 1888; change. The programms according to which the other the absence of sufficient transport, changes of taxation hamper business by intro- solely to the yearly increasing quantity of opium was under the Ming dynasty, and rewards for The pack animals which carry the copper ducing an element of uncertainty into the most shipping to these districts from Singapore dirfeats of personal agility such as skill in archery to Youching Fu are so often unable to obtain carefully planned calculations), but they have cot, and their statement seems corroborated by are still bestowed. The book of military prereturn freights, that the fixed turiff for the cop certainly affected trade here projudicially, the statistics of Pakhoi and Riungohow, which cepts made 2.000 years ago is the same as before per does not ropey them for convoying it, and Farther, as regards west coast produce, the show a steady annual decline in receipts of this and there is no sign that the Government consequently their owners have taken them away greater facilities granted by banks at Kongmun commodity. This Singapore shipped opium intends to modify the military examinations, so to look for other employment. The read to in advancing on cargoes so soon as the junks pays no duty or likin, my informants state, as to suit the new are, which has dawned on Weining in Kacichou is one that in always reach port, and the larger scale on which mer- being probably lauded for the most part at ont- Chius.-N. C. Daily News. badly supplied with means of transport; and if chants there appear to trade, have tended to reboth lead and copper are sent forward at the move the head quarters of this trade from Macao seizure by pirates at sea and by highway rebbers same time the trouble necessarily is increased. to that port. With so many adverse influences, on land is so great that it cannot be sold for The lead sent by the company last year to Pek- -some general, others particular -at work, and much less than can opious which has paid duty ing amounted to 1,500,000 pounds of white lead with a falling off in the opium trade (the causes and likin. The difference, however, is sufficient and 400,000 pounds of black lend.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 7th June.

THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY AND PRINCE EISMARCK. A rumour is current that a reconciliation be

taken place between the Emperor of Germany and Prince Bismarck. RESIGNATION OF MR. BLAINE. Mr. Blaine, United States Scoretary of State

has resigned. His resignation, which is mainly

due to personal friction, was promptly accepted

by Prosident Harrison. It is now almost certain that Blaine will be a caudidate for the Presidency.

THE TYPHOON.

The Spanish Consul has kindly handed us the

following telegram: MANILA, June 7th, 4 p.m. The depression in the China Sea is Luzon; its direction is south of Hainan.

SUPREME COURT.

8th Juno.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. JUSTICE FIELDING CLARKE, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE, AND A SPECIAL JURY.

JERSEN AND OTHERS P. G. B. STEVENS. In this suit Michael Jebsen, Jacob Diedrick ion, and Jurgen Bruha sued George Richard Stevens, merchant, of Hongkong, to recover 827,428.15 damages alleged to have been caused y the shandenment of a charter entered in by the defendant.

Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. (instructed by Messre Wuttou and Descon) appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. E. Robinson and Mr. Phillippo (inst ruoted by Mesars. Ewens and Recool represent

The following constituted the jury :- Mosen F. W. Cross, H. W. Dick, C. J. Holliday, A. M'Couachie. J. Grant Smith, G. C. Anderson and D. R. Sassoon. The whole of the day was occupied in the ad

dresses of Counsel to the jury and the summing up of His Lordship. The whole of the evidence of the case was reviewed in detail, and the jury were at half rust six presented with a series questions of fact to decide upon. After a short absence thow returned with the answers a follows:-

1 .- Was the contract speed of the Amigo maintained up to her arrival in Maono?

2.- Was her contract speed of 9 to 10 knot btained, first between Macao and Honolulu, and secondly, between Honolula and Salina Cruz P. Answer-Not to Honolulu, but between Houslulu and Salina Crus ? 3. Did she fail to attain her contract speed twing solely to fouling of her bottom in Mucao

4.—Sapposing the fouled at Macao did the captain become aware of the fouling of the quired by them have been forwarded. Owing, contingent to prevent the rioters who suddenly hip's bottom before she left Macao

Answer-No. 5.-Were the plaintiff's agents ready ap willing to dork the steamer at Amov? Auswer-Yes.

6. Did the suggestion of the plaintiff's agents that the docking at Amoy abould be at the charerer's expense operate as a reason for the defendaut's failing to avail bims of of the offer to

Answer-No. 7.—Wore the sleps taken to clean the Amigo Honolulu reasonable under the circumstances and were they taken with the assent of the agent of the sub-charterer ! Answer-Yea.

Angwer-Yes. His Lordship thanked the jury for their atention to the case and said that he should leave

to Counsel on both sides to apply for judgment

8.-Was the Awigo insurable as a first class

LAPPA TRADE REPORT FOR THE

YEAR 1891. The following is the report of the Com-

the fact that it is the end of the month, and Tle. 10.358,659 in 1890-the high-water mark per picul. taking another." He proceeds to discritthis, it might seem, was known to the thief, as _to Hk. The 9,994.221, exclusive of the junk ... minute between the Powers somewhat as well as the whereabouts of the safe key. The trade between Macso and Hongkong, which is valued at Hk. Tls. 3,676,557, almost exactly the 2,291,424, against Hk. Tls. 1,860,699, thus show- boats with Fukien draguet boats went to the same som as in 1890. The causes, though many ing an increase of 28 per cent. The articles Yangtere River. With this beginning a fleet of and somewhat complex, are not far to seek. which contributed more than Hk. TIs, 20,000 to several hundred war boats was gradually formed Allavish tin mining [in Kinta] is advancing by The drought, which began in September, 1890, this increase were ground-nut oil, Hk. The and rules for their being officered, and used leaps and bounds (says the Perak Gazette). In and lasted, practically without intermission, for 338,000 (for which the reasons have been already in putting down the rebellion of the Taipings is last year or so mining in the district has to seven menths, by baking the ground and drying given); cuttle-fish, Hk. Tis 28,000; and fungus, (in the central provinces were drawn up h to China is wrest extent been revolutionized. A very up the sources of irrigation, rendered the planting | Hk. Tis. 22,000. On the other hand, silk piece | Governor Kinng Chung yuan in conjunction to trade. So far as the Great Republic large proportion of the tin is produced by small of rice possible in bottom-lands alone. Un goods show a reduced value of Hk. Tis. 37,000. with Taking Kno-fan. This Governor was afterparties of miners washing the ore out of the fortunately, when the rains set in in May, the 5 .- INLAND TRANSIT .- Nil. surface soil with what they call "ayer pusing" downpour was greater than the waterways could 6 .- Shipping and 7 .- Passenger Traffic. This naval force of rowers, scullers steersmen -is the same water is used over again, carry off, and west tracts of these bottom-lands, -The junks which found employment in the and men with hooked poles was put in operais too weak to be formidable, and she being artificially raised from a well or tank on which all hopes were centred, were submerg, carrying trade of this district numbered 22,886, tion. Twenty-one boats were a fleet or brigade. alone is the champion of missions; "other is now worked that, a few years since, no The crop was consequently almost a total capacity of 1,235,643 tons. These They were some large, some small, and the soil, the result being that ground ed, to the serious damage of the young paddy, with a total capacity of 1,235,643 tons. These They were some large, some small, and the soil the result being that ground ed, to the serious damage of the young paddy, with a total capacity of 1,235,643 tons. These They were some large, some small, and the soil the result being that ground ed, to the serious damage of the young paddy. With a total capacity of 1,235,643 tons. These They were some large, some small, and the soil the result being that ground ed, to the serious damage of the young paddy. With a total capacity of 1,235,643 tons. These They were some large, some small, and the soil the result being that ground ed, to the serious damage of the young paddy. With a total capacity of 1,235,643 tons. These They were some large, some small, and the serious damage of the young paddy. With a total capacity of 1,235,643 tons. These They were some large, some small, and the serious damage of the young paddy. With a total capacity of 1,235,643 tons. These They were some large, some small, and the serious damage of the young paddy. mations are indifferent to them." Is it not one would have thought of touching, and that Even in the best of years this province cannot increased capacity of 14,276 tons. The home in each boat according to size. In 1855 the possible that this estimate of France and the practically all that is being done is to turn the produce rice sufficient for its needs, and the trade gave employment to 21,173 junks, aggre- system was revised. The old fast orait were will over-deep sub-sciling, in fact. The pro- shortage has to be purchased from other parts of gating 988,066 tons; and the foreign trade to discarded. Each brigade had thirty gunbelief in her impotence may have had much sperity of Kinta, and the financially sound foot. China or from abroad. The failure of a crop 1.713 junks, aggregating 247.577 tons, of which boats. Those of the larger size had a gun in influence in Hunan last year in inducing the ing on which the tin industry is new being means; therefore great distress; and in 1891, all but 10 junks, representing 852 tens, ran the bow weighing 800 18 11.000 catties and a queer title to give to a work the main crusade against the missions throughout the worked, is mainly due to the Straits Trading thoughout the worked, is mainly due to the Straits Trading though the later crops were good, it has been regularly between Macao and Hongkong. By there were four on the port and starboard Company. Formerly the miners were working necessary to import over 7,500,000 picula of rice these vessels 1:6,442 passengers travelled into, quarter of 700 catties weight. There was a principle of which may be summed up in the Yangtsze Valley? "As to England," says with advances from Chinese merchants in and 123,064 from Chine, an increase, compared gan of 600 cattles in the stern. The higher recommendations to China to study Foreign the author, "though formerly we were ene. Penning, who charged excessive profits on their log, owing to the high prices ruling, in conse-with 1890 of 1,905 outwards and of 1,905 outwards and of 1,905 outwards. commands were the admiral, Titu, and sub-"mes now we are friends. In cases of diffi- et res, which the miners often discounted by not quence of bad harvests in Siam, Cochin-China, mines and increasing the tariff on imports, and raise up an effective army and navy what are remarks of the first and navy in the page. Although you cannot depend miners, big or small, can get a fair price in cash vince, immediately following an equally large 2,090 piculs in 1889. in the naval service. These correspond, speak.

West Point By paying for. The Straits Trading Company has and Toukin, a money value of over \$20,000,000.

9.—Opius.—Imports above a serious decline, other ranks, so that there are nine officer grades being an entire the first are not appeared to but 1,881 piculs in 1889. in the naval service. These correspond, speak. Mining—make peace. Although you cannot depend miners, big or small, can get a fair price in cash vince, immediately following an equally large. expenditure in 1890 for this food-staple, has of This decline is not attributable in any way to civil service. Whom officers kotoro before the course seriously diminished its purchasing power. the use of Native drug, which still appears to be Emperor in the palsoe halls of Peking; the nine The Mercury of the let inst. says:-Reference The effect of the battery tax, re-imposed during | quite unknown in this neighbourhood, but ranks of prostrate officers are separated by the the title of a small book originally published assumption for which there is at least some was made a few days ago to the appearance of the latter half of 1890, has also been to curtail is due—at least in the main—to the competi- Pinchi-shan, or mountains of the nine ranks locusts at Chia ning in this province. Now we trade, for levied as it is on almost every com- tion of Opium recoived direct from Singapore. Each man is guided to his position and can only in Canton, written by the late Admiral Pence ground: England has striven for many years have to record their appearance in greater name | modity, whether foreign or native, it necessarily | Reference to the Destination of Opium table | kotone in his proper place. When a Titu or YU-LIN and WANG CHIH-CHUN, Provincial to prove the sincerity of lier friendly feelings bers in the department of Tuiping in Anhui, tends to raise prices all round. The native prospension to China, has borne with her failings, and has where their wings are already developed. Those diner is unable to sell as much produce us he triot by consuming contres in the Kwangohow has a no board his ewn flag boat, and two large who are acquainted with the habits of the locust | could bef re; he thus has less to spend, and what | prefecture and the northern half of the Shinhing | boats take the lead. | Each has a steersman be chapter by Hau Chinese | generously restored territory she might have say that at first they are of a red colour; on shed - he has will not purchase as much as it formerly | prefecture continue to increase in quantity, ship fore and behind; the ens with rudder and the Minister to the United States, of which a kept, has refrained from taking advantage ding their skine their bodies become green, and would. And imports and experts slike suffer, ments thicker having risen from 632 picule in other with booked pole. There are two gunners critical digest and translation has been made of China's difficulties, by bolding her hand on the second shedding they appear in a garb of These conditions affect the trade of the proof brilliant yellow and then take to light. They vice generally, but there are others affecting 1891-and this in spite of the large quantity make up the complement of men. and given in instalments in our. Shanghai when she might have stretched it out, and have commonced devouring the tender wheat and the trade of this district in particular. In order of prepared drug smuggled from Maoso. Ship- In this new military system of a generation evening contemporary, and which has now has helped to procure peaceable settlement regetables at line of the battery tax, the ments by river steamers agart, this is carried ago there is still to be countered ago. reached us in pamphlet form. The reader of international difficulties for China. Yes, fifty cash a day to aid in the capture of the part of their treaty right to send foreign goods to Cheungsha, and is estimated by the native aserrors as abound in this work considering how has the friendship been reciprocated? unrips what to save it from the loopers. The any inland market under transit pass upon pay- therities to amount to as much as the equiva- spatches, eight staff officers, and five officers who soldiers and peasants, two or three thousand ment of a full and half tariff duty, in commuta- lent of 40 to 60 chests each mouth. It does not, take the lead in an attack on the chemy at the that one of the contributors has filled the post of Minister to three foreign countries. Yet, in the introduction the British Isles are described as London, and Ireland, and Ireland, and Ireland; Japan is alleged to

scarcity of food and other necessaries, and (though even that it open to doubt, for frequent Merchants inform me that this decline is due military degrees are bestowed is still what it

much that a decline has taken place as that the these places are, it is stated, made solely as a decline is not larger than it is. 2. REVENUE. The collection amounted to cooks of produce forwarded thence to Macao for 9k. Tis. 463,510, or Rk. Tis. 170 lass than in sale, the loss on the sale of the opinm represent-1891. For purposes of comparison, however, the ing a somewhat less sum than the cost of rebattery tax (Ching foi) as in force throughout mitting bullion would be. The evil is, of course, 1891, but Juring a portion only of 1890, should an increasing one, and as the Imperial Governbe excluded. The decline is then seen to amount ment derives no Revenue from this smuggled to Hk. Th. 33,600, to which oping contributes oping, at is imperative it be put a stop to with-Hk. Tls. 28,800. Granary tax on rice for ex- out delay. The only means of doing this would port abroad (not included in general revenue) seem to be either to extend the jurisdiction of realised To 11.726, against Tla 9.619 in 1890. the Foreign Customs regime throughout this 3.-Formion Trank -(a.) Imports -The province or to insist that all junks clearing from total value of this branch of the trade. Hk. Tis. Singapore with opium shall enter into a bond 3,656,066, shows a decline of Rk. Th. 615,000 before the Chinese Consul there for an amount compared with 1890 and of Hk. Tis. 119,000 not less than the duty and likin on the quantity compared with 1889. Of this, opium represents carried, to report at the Treaty port nearest Hk. Tls. 57,000, and the belance is accounted for their destination, and pay to the Customs there, by diminished imports of cotton yarn and piece prior to landing their opium, the duty, etc. goods and raw cotion, which represent a value leviable upon it. Unless something of this kind of Hk. The 2.393, 155, against Hk. The 2.952,545 be done, the western and southern portions of in 1890. Of yere, 2,221 picula English were this province will in a few years supply them. imported, against 5,038 pionle in 1990, and selves with smuggled opium alone, and the Im-102,447 piculs Indian, against 112,393 piculs, re- perial Revenue will suffer a proportionately seripresenting a total value of Hk. Tis. 1.675,499, ous loss, against Hk. Tis. 1,881,650 in 1890. In piece goods, but 170,508 pieces of grey and white is stated on reliable authority to have been Turshirtings were received, against 214,610 pieces key Opium from Smyrns, not India . When, in 1890; of T-cloths, but 81,242 places, against after being repacked in Macac, it was shipped 18,622 pieces; and of cambries and muslins, to Suitong, it was packed in S-catty parcels like but 7,893 pieces, against 13.218 pieces. During Halwa, not in the manner peculiar to Turkey;

the first two quarters of the year piece goods, and was applied for as Malwa, not as Turkey, and yarns during the first three quarters, held The explanation of this procedure is possibly their own as compared with 1890, in fact till that Torkey costs about \$50 a chest less than the Hoppe began to extend to these goods, as Malwaalready mentioned, the reduction of 50 per cent. the bulk of their supplies from Canton instead wysterious nature of the disease, before which of as before, through Lappa. Woollen goods show a slight decrease, being valued at Hk. Tls. 131,769, against Hk. Tis, 139,312 in 1890; and metals a elight increase, owing to larger purchases of Fronware. Among sundries, kerosene alone deserves mention; receipts (240,339 gallone show a decline of 71.000 gallons, which is simply due to a charge of route, the oil having been carried in foreign bottoms to Canton in order to avail of the transit pass and so escape the heavy battery tax. To defeat this purpose the Canton authorities reduced this tax one-half and the trade shows signs of reverting to junks.

(b.) Exports.—The value of exports abroad continued to show a slight increase, from Ilk. piouls, valued at Hk. Tis. 93,000, and ground-out conquer territory and take cities oil of 10,000 piouls, valued at Hic. Tla. 52,000. their duty and this fell to the land army, however, to the class legislation of those countconsequence to disappear from the table of exports abroad. This is especially the case with ground-out oil. Formerly it was sent not only rebellion spread into Hunan Taing Kue-fan was

chiefly obtain their ampplies. (c.) Re-exports -- Nil. Constroise aggregated a total value of Hk. Tls | ourions. In all there were volunteers 3 6 the barbarians, according to the saying that sum missing was so much larger than the higher year by year, has received in 1891 a trade is reported to have been disastrous, opera- men 180.

(b.) - Reshipments Coastrine .- Nil.

8.-TREASURE.-Nil.

of which are detailed below) amounting to Hk. to render it impossible for the duty-paid drug Tis. 57.000, the matter for surprise is not so to compete with it, and at present shipments to convenient medium in which to remit the pro-

The opium figuring in our statistics as Malwa

10:-MISCELLANEOUS.-In May infigures in daty which he had greated throughout the invaded these districts, and during that and the year to tea. From that date the important following month raged with extraordinary centres of consumption in this profecture drawn severity, especially in Kochow prefecture. The the native doctors stood helpless, and the terrible mortality which resulted (deaths being counted by thousands) produced a veritable panio. Whole families fied from the infected districts, and business for weeks came to a standstill, ALFRED E. HIPPISLEY.

Commissioner of Castarus. Lappa, 28th January, 1892.

MILITARY ADMINISTRATION OF CHINA.

The laiping rebellion called out a consider-Tis. 1,843,598 in 1890 to Hk. Tis. 1,918,915, the able number of able men in the service of the largest contributors to which are block sad Government. Among them the most distingreen tea and raw white silk, each with Hk. Tls. | guished was Tsing Kue-fan, the first holder of 64,000. Of silk the larger portion is required the title Marquis Tseng. It was his thought to feed the steam-looms established in Macao in to originate a new army to restore the country 1890. As regards tea, while the total quantity to peace by a vigorous and continuous assault remains practically auchanged, green has almost on the Taipings, with the help of volunteers disappeared from our statistics, a corresponding whom he could trust for their fid-lity to increase being shown by black leaf. In the lat- bimself and the country. The principle on ter the tone feature worthy of mention is the which they were engaged was that when their annulty increasing ratio of tea fired prier to services were no longer required they should arrival in Macao, which represented 14 per cent. return to agriculture. They were never them a of the total receipts to 1.69, 28 per cent. in 1890, part of the regular army. But when the Taiand 50 per cent, in 1891. This change should ping rebellion was crushed work was still found tend towards an improvement in quality, and for them to do. It was known then that the might be expected to raise local teas in public Hunan contingent of volunteer troops was appreciation. This, however, it has not effected. more efficient than the army proper. Their and the senson just passed will, I fear, be only disbandment was postponed till all the local rememb reduce one of heavy losses. Cassia oil rebellions were quelled. Occupation was found contributes Hk. Tis. 29,000 towards the increase, for them in the north-west provinces to put exports having risen from 497 piculate 783 piculs. down the Mahommedan insurrection, as also On the ofter hand, coccous show a decrease of 945 in Knelchow to quiet the Misotze. 'To The majority of emigrants to California and sides there was the river army which remained in Asstralia boing natives of neighbouring Sanni existence until replaced by the steamers which and sanning districts, it has been from Macao new protect the River Yangtze. During last that the large quantities of food-products re- year and this, it has been the lot of the naval sprang into notoriety from expanding into large vice, they have of late returned in large numbers rebel bands. Each riot might possibly have (boats with 150 to 200 of such men on board go. | been the garm of a separate rebellion but for the ing from Hongkong to their native districts energy of the gunboats, their officers and orews. being frequently met), and such articles tend in This is regarded as a sufficient proof of the first Marquis Teamy's far-seeing wisdom. The details here follow :- When the Taiping

to Australia and California but also to Singa- in mourning for his mother and therefore living pore, for the use of the Chinese resident there. in retirement. On returning to his duties in The annually decreasing number of Chinese | the public service he took vigorous measures and residing in the two former countries has one in this he was joined by Pao Ch'ang of Szechnan. tailed demand there; and had crops of ground- The one founded the Sinng army and the other out during four years in succession have so the Ting army. The Siang army camp rules restricted the production in China that it is now were made with the help of Wang-hin and Lo insufficient for local requirements and has to be Tae-nan, schoolfellows of Teeng Kno-fan, and supplemented by imports from Chiao-chou, in sympathetic companions of his who after-Shantung and from Java from which latterplace wards became Taotais. System .- One captain the Chinese resident at Singapore also now beaded sixty mon and one corporal six men, there were four chief captaincies in a camp with one in command to each who had twenty 4.—Coast Trade.—(a.) Original Shipmonia volunteer guarde; there were thirty-two. de-2.127,816, against Hk. Tie. 2333,392 in 1890. cooking assistants, 42. In every regiment thus showing a decrease of 10 per cent. This there were 500 mon. The camp officers are decline is practically due to diminished ship- separate. There were six ranks of ten ments of hard-wood and soft-wood planks, used men each, I cannon, 2 sword and spear, 3 cannon, chiefly for repairing boats, and for which there 4 sword and spear, 5 musket, 6 sword and spear, was an exceptionally large demand in 1890. Each chief captain had five guards and a cook Experts in 1891, though in excess of any year He had under him eight ranks. The 1st ging all prior to 1890, show, compared with it, a value men with 12 volunteers, making with decurion missioner of Chinese Customs for Lupps for the shrinkage of Hls. Pls. 210,000. Small increases and cook in all 14, had sword and spear. Each on various articles mentralise a decline of Hk. chief captain has 108 men. The four chief cap. Green Island Coment 1.-Local -The tide of commerce flowing Tls. 50,000 in shipments of ground-nut oil and tains have under them 432 men. On the whole H. Brick & Cement. he advocates using "the barbarians to check rather large, being upwards of \$300. That the through this district, which has hitherto risen of Hk. The 20,000 in those of sugar. The latter leach encampment numbers 500 men, with extra H. & C. Bakery. slight set-back, values having fallen from Hs. tions having resulted in a loss of \$0.10 to \$0.15. In 1852 a new naval force was started of

Fukien and Cauton men. This was done on the H. H. L. Tramways. recommendation of Hiangyung, a famous general | Hongkong Ice....... (c) - Constroise Arrivale are valued at Hk. Tis. of that period. In consequence Canton fast admiral, Trungping. Beneath these were seven 9.—OPIUN.—Imports show a serious decline. other ranks, so that there are nine officer grades Luzon Sugar

appeared in the North-East, but not in such Canton, Recognizing, however, that this sub- thither overland from Macao. In this illicit the time. They were adapted for the putting Patns (Old) ... 3560 have been several times tributary to China; of England may be used. How do they pro- signature, but due North they are stitution of steamers for junks as carriers would, traffic is, no doubt, to be found the explanation down of rebellions, but when all has been said. Because (New) \$5:5 if continued result in a serious diminution of of the remarkable decline in the shipments to the it was "through Gordon's aid, and forces drilled Benares (Old) \$525 to \$528;

CHEFOO.

Everything is quiet at this pleas port, and the only thing to tell you in as been a good deal of holiday-mak torday being a native festiral, crowds of Chinese

througed the Foreign Sattlement and in brilliant. y coloured gala costumie, and made the little place look remarkably guy. The regatta got up by Mr. A. H. Sugden was a great success. The revenue orniser Lingfing, decorated " raidbow fashion" with bunting, anchored opposite the Club for the occasion, and the officers were "at home" to all-comers during the day. Of course everybody that was anybody went on board, where they were received with the utmost hospitality, and as the sea was not rough enough to inconvenience may but the most squesmish a very pleasant day was spent on board. Captain S. Parkbill, our very popular harbour-master, officiated as judge of the races. all of which were entered into with the greatest spirit by the various competitors. The ladies' male coxewain of the boat took stroke's place at oritical moment. The regatta lasted from 10 s.m. till 6 p.m. and the weather being simply

We are looking forward with the greatest interest to the return of Dent with his bride. -Mercury correspondent.

perfect the day was a memorable one in the

annals of Chefon sport.

-- REPORTS

The British steamer Diomed, from Liverpool and Singapore 2nd Jane, had light winds and fine weather to lat. 18 N., then strong and squally with rain to nort.

The Chinese steamer Yunaping, from Tiensin 31st May, and Chefco 1st Jane, experienced light variable winds and fog to Ohefoo. From Chefoe experienced light varible winds with hazy weather to Bonham ; unchored at Bonham. 14 hours dense fog, and from thence to port had fresh to strong N.N.E. winds with overcast wea. ther and beary rain.

> PASSENGERS HOOKED FUR ${f HONGKONG}$

Per P. & O. steamer Oceana, from London. May 13.—Mr. W. W. Rosch. Per P. & O. steamer Valetta, from London, May 27.—Mr. W. Sparrow, Lieut. W. A. Payne. Per Messageries Muritimes steamer Omus, from Marseilles, May 15 -Mr. Skinner. Por Norddeutscher Lloyd Steamship Com pany's steamer Numberg, from Bromen, April 7.—Miss Saunders, Miss Anna Doberck.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

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METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 7th JUNE, at 4 P.M.	which arrived here on the 6th inst. from Halphong, reports that during the vessel's stay in Halphong she was run into by a Erench man-of-war, which
Baromerer red, to see level and 32 o Febr. Temperarer force. Temperarer force. Temperarer force. Temperarer force. Temperarer force. Temperarer force.	did much damage on deck, smashed two boats, and broke ralls, awting a writing stauchious and damaged the rigging. It was a fine clear moonlight night (about nine p.m.) when the collision took place, and the Activ's riding light was burning clearly.
Wladiyostock 20.02	Further accounts of the results of using the Churbonnages (Hongay) coal are to hand: The Indo Chipa steamer Taisang reports having made shother very fast run to Shanghai and back, using this coal alone. The time cochpied on the round trip was inside ten days, which included saveral hours detention at Swatow both on the apward and downward voyage, and also 88 hours in leading and discharging at Shanghai. The engineers of the ship speak very highly of the coal, which gays
Haishong 29.70 21 83 80 2 10 Menita 29.70 78 98 ass 7 ourt 10 Cape S, Januar 87 JUNE, 17 10 a.M. Wladivestock 70 Nagaeth 10 Nagaeth	being constantly used. The Chinese firemen, too, greatly prefer the Hongay coal to any Japanesa kind, as it practically does its own firing, requiring very little attention from them; and, moreover, when it is employed, the temperature of the engine from is considerably lower than when Japan coal is used. The Taisang will again use this coal on her next voyage,
Hongkone 29.75 80 78 Ens 2 0 0.03 Victoria Feats 2 9.77 82 87 - 0 - 0 Macao Heinhong 29.88 79 98 Enw 1 b - 0.18 Hainhong 29.78 78 91 EE 3 0 0.18 Manila 29.78 78 91 EE 3 0 0.18 Barometer nearly steady Cindlents incderate for N.B. winds. Weather cloudy, warm and rather dry. (Lemed et 10.17 a m.)	CANTON DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 48. JUNK BUNK OFF LANKEET ISLAND. DENDING the removal of the JUNK Sunk off LANKEET ISLAND, referred to in Notice to Mariners No. 42, arrangements have been made to exhibit at night—from this
Designation and Co. Act.	date until further notion two Red Lights in a

THE WEATHER.

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W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory. June 8th, 1893. MESSES. FALCONES & Co.'s REGISTER, JUNE STR. Barometer 9 A.M. 29.77 Therm. 9 A.M. (Wet bulb) 75 Barometer 1 P.M. .. 29.75 Thern. 1 P.M. (Wet halb) 76 Barometer 4 P.M. 29.70 Therm. 4 P.M. (Wet bulb) 76 Thermom. 9 A.M. 80 Therm. Maximum Thermom. 1 P.M. ... 81 Therm. Minimum (over:

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

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HONGKONG.

The past week has not been eventful. The high temperature prevailing fell suddenly on the 6th instant after heavy showers and on the ! 7th registered only 75 deg. Fahr. The case Jebsen and others v. G. R. Stevens has occupied the Supreme Court most of the week. The jury yesterday returned answers to the quest THE MIKE COAL MINING COMPANY tions of fact submitted to them, and judgment has still to be given. A meeting of the Finance Committee of the Alice Memorial Hospital was held on the 2nd inst. to consider an offer by Mr. H. W. Davis to undertake the whole expense of a proposed Supplementary Hospital, and after a rather lengthy discussion, it was adjourned for a fortnight to allow the public to become acquainted with the details of the scheme, which is to work the two hospitals in conjunction. Telegraphic intelligence has been received that the steam. er Camelot, butward bound for China and Japan, has been in collision, and bas had to be decked at Singapore. Correspondence between signed the Government and the Chamber of Commerce has been published on the subject of the proposed registration of imports and exports at Hongkong, which is strongly deprecated by the Chamber as calculated to baye a detrimental effect on trade and to interfere with the freedom of the port. The Canadian ship John McLeod, which left here in ballest for Hollo on the 26th ult got ashere on the Pratas Reof on the 28th, and is still in the lagoon inside discharging ballast, when it is hoped she will get off The chief mate. the captain's wife and child, and four seamen left the ship in a boat and after some adventures ! arrived here on the 6th inst. The gunboat Firebrand was sent to the assistance ! of the ship, but returned on the 7th instant reporting those on board her were in sufety. The Legislative Council met on the 7th iust., when the Hon. E R. Belilios took the 281 outh in confirmation of his appointment; certain financial minutes were approved, the report of the Public Works Committee recommending construction and improvement of roads at Kowloon was adopted a question by Mr. Belilios as to whether the Government intended to proceed with the establishment of a branch observatory at the Peak was answered to the effect that it

reading of the Bill to provide compensation in respect of wharves and piers in connection with the Praya Reclamation was left over until next session; and the Governor then adjourned the Council sine die. It is notified in the Gazette that the Governor has appointed Lient. John Trelaway Starling, of the Coldstream Guards, to be His Excellency's Aide-de-Camp.

would not be proceeded with until other works

of more importance were completed, the second

Messrs. Dodwell, Carill & Co. are in receipt of a telegram stating that the steamer Camelot, from Glasgow and Liverpeol for China and Japan. has been in collision, and is now being repaired in Singapore, and is expected to leave that port in about 25 days. The table of meteorological observations taken

by the Director of the Observatory, and published in the Gazette shows that 8.57 inches rain fell in May last as compared with 27.99 inches in the corresponding month of last year and tracks quantity on fifteen days last month. In the Cazette a notification appears to the Regulations providing for the wearing of fet- reproductions of the same on Paper, Canvas. ters by prisoners in Victoria Gaol, and in lien Opal. of these rules the following is substituted:necessary to prevent escapes or when there is Moderate Terms. good reason to apprehend serious danger of outbreak or assault, and in such cases only." This practically applishes the use of fetters in the gaol. - notification in the Government Gazette annonness that His Excellency the Governor has given his assent, in the name and or behalf of the Queen, to the following Ordinances passed by the Legislative Council :- Ordinance 9 of 1892, being an Ordinance to amend the Merchant Shipping Consolidation Ordinance. 1891. Ordinance 10 of 1892 providing for the Incorporation of the Chairman of the Committee of Lordon. the Discesan School and Orphanage, and Ordinance II of 1892 to provide for the due perform. ance of public worship at St. John's Cathedral the case of children) a reduction would be made and to incorporate a Church Body to vest the formore than one said Cathedral in, &c.

On the afternoon of the 5th instant, immedistely upon the arrival of the Canadian mail steamer Empress of China, a China-man presented himself at the Post Office and requested the delivery of letters addressed to a piece goods firm established in Jervol-Street. He produced a chit bearing the well-known chop of the bouse, and as he was known to be con-&c. It is fortunate that the mail arrived at signature "Dr. KNORR" in red letters. this time when no binks are open as the large amount of \$15,000 had been expected, and the notes might easily have been cushed by the China. delinquent before his identity had been established and his arrest effected. As it is the theft appears to have been most oleverly exeouted. The Post Office authorities of course are not in the slightest degree to blame, as the? culprit had on previous occasions tas accombiant for the firm-received letters on their behalf, LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIPand his recent dismissal was not known. On the

vertical line from the mainment of a Junk moorday 4 p.m. at 10 a.m. at 1 p.m. ed close to the Wreek. This Junk will fly a Red Flag during the daytime of ters of Vensels are advised to pass to the westward of this danger and not to place too much teliance on the presence of the Light coss I or the continuous exhibition of the Lights | STEAM TO STRAITS AND CALCUTTA

during bid weather. J. H. WAY. Harbour Master. La. ROCHER, Commissioner of Customs.

Custom House, Centon Srd June, 1892. FOR SALE. HOCKS

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FOREIGN MENOF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION. Admiral Kornilow, Russiline artises, Cant. Aledesiell, at Visitrasiank coak, at Kabe Alexandrine, German cruiser, Capt, Johnsole at Manking Energie, British str., 2,036, Stokes, May 28, Alliance, Amr. corv., Could: Felix McCurley at Nagrazaki Aspin, French gunboat, & gans, Capt. Journal at Saigon. Banco, Pormguese whit., 400 h.o. Linut.-Com Moreira de Se, at Viscao Hae-shin, Chinese str., 763, Wells, May 30, Bobre, Russian craiser, 13 gan, 1,100 h.p., Capt. Boyle, at. Vladivostoni Fainan, German ate., 741, Samuelson, June 8, Charleston, Ame, correcte, 8 :10 mg. at Tokohama Comete, French guabost, Linds, Market, Hilds, British sch., 806, Gebrk, Jan 8, Nils Cartatone, Italian craiser, 4 sans, 1,10 h.p., Capt. Palermo, at Shang al John Baisley, Amr. sch., Shepherd, April 21, D. Autopio de Ulloa, Spanish craiser, d gant, Capt. Deer, at Yokohama Klangping, Br t sh str., 892, Rolmes, Dec. 23, Diu, Portuguese g.bt., 6 gaps, 700 h.p., Cantain M. A. Gomes, at Macao Levuka, British back, 1,421, Travis, May 18, This Garman granboat, 4 gans, 4.340 h.n., Cant Muller, at Nagasaki Nestor, Writish str., 1,269, Thempson, May 24, Inconstant, Franch gunbout, Capt. Jouquister. at Nigasa'il Oscarshal, Nor. str., 76%, Reichborn, Jane 1, Korevetz, Bussian gunboat, Capt. Filisoff, at Port Phillip, British ate., 1,782, Gery, May 26, Rrayeser, Russian corvette, 6 gant, 1,265 b.m. Cant, ttoje twensky, at Visdivo-took Promethens, Brit. str., 1,492, Webster, May 30, Lancaster, American frig to, Capt. H. B. Seely Satsuma-marn, Jap. str., 1,157, Sommer, June 1. Lion, French got., Capt. Panals, at Neg sati

toutin, French g-lit., Com. Nemny, at at Hankow Birtlett, at Kote Barber at Hankow Tai Lee, German str., 822, Calender, May 29, Nayesdnik, Russian orniser, 9 gons, 253 h. Capt. Zarine, at Vladivostook Thames, British str., 2,101, W. Seaton, May 12, Pales, Amr. gunbout, 6 gans, 500 h.p., Lion'. Com. J. C. Kich, at Shanghai Pamiat Azova, Russian orniser, C.pt. S. Baurt. at Nagasoki Parseval, French crmser, Capt. Foreist, it Petral, Amr. guabart, Lient, flom. M. R. S. ... Meckentie, at Chinking... Pluvier, French g-bt., Capt, Lapal, at Hongkong

Reina Cristina, Spinish frigate, Den Calos Delgado, al Yekohama San Quiutin, Spanish ganboat, at Japan Sivoutob, Russian craiser, 13 gans, Capt. A. Plackin, at Shanghai Sophie, German cruiser, Captain Herbing, at Naphing Swatnes, Amr. corvette, Com. P. H. Cooper at Tokohama Triomphante, Franch frigate, Capt. Borel de Bretinel, at Nagasaki Veluson, Spanish orniger, 4 grans, Capt. Jose Formander, at Shaughai Villars, French craiser, 15 gars, 550 hp., Capt. Thounens, at Hankow .. Vipers, French granuat, 4 guos, 425 h.p., Capt. Constoll at Shen hal Vladimir Mussian orniser, Captala O. Starok, at alog spore

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